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of the one side or the other.

Many propositions have been made looking towards a solution of this negro problem. Among others, the disfranchisement of the

he may not be able to regain. The fate of the haps something worse. Floquet ministry will, apparently, be settled by its attitude on the Panama Canal question. While all the newspapers in Paris denounce

attack. The British first occupied it as a base agree to it. of operations on the Red Sea, but on giving up the Soudan, Egypt acquired possession of it, and her hold has been maintained by English retention, it is difficult to see.

Speculation as to whether Stanley was the white ment in our politics. man reported by Osman Digna as having been

last week, from the explorer himself, who writes from Bonyala on the Aruwhimi, in the middle of August. He had joined Emin, found him well provided for in stores, and rich with his accumulated stock of ivory, and had himself returned to the Aruwhimi for the supplies which he had left in charge of his rear guard, and which had failed to reach out it, our religion is as sounding brass or a tinkling

bers and intelligence. They know perfectly messenger; and yet Osman Digna asserts faileth. well that they are practically disfranchised. that he learned of Emin's capture in a little They know that but for "the judicious use of over two months. The Khalifa's claim to the shot-gun and the lead pencil," they would have defeated Emin, secured his rich stock dominate the South. And they will not much of ivory, and reconquered the Equatorial longer put up with social and political sup- provinces is, to say the least, a premature pression. It will be a fateful day for this claim, and, we heartly hope, an unfounded land — may it never dawn! — if a race conflict one. It would be a disaster to civilization alis once inaugurated, for the bitterness of it most irretrievable if the noble work of this would be satisfied only by an extermination remarkable man in the Upper Nile provinces should be undone. One telegram states that Emin returned to the Aruwhimi with

Lord Dufferin, the retiring viceroy of India, is colored people has been proposed; but the opposed to the scheme which has become blacks would never consent to that, nor popular of late, of a congress of native East would the whites agree to the reduction of Indian representatives for bringing the vatheir representation in Congress as the result rious peoples more directly under native rule of the political effacement of the numerically He is of the opinion that the time has not yet superior race. White immigration is another come for surrendering the varied interests of remedy suggested; and this might be effect- this vast empire to home control. And he ive if the stream could be turned in that di- gave some excellent reasons for his opinion in rection, and the blacks would continue pa-tie at until their votes were neutralized by naturance anche - which is scarcely to be than a separate world by itself. It contains expected. The most hopeful step towards 250,000,000 souls, distributed among almost solving the difficulty, as it appears to us, is innumerable nationalities; while outside Britthe movement on the part of the Southern ish India proper, there are 117 native States capitalists in Alabama and Georgia to break which belong to the Empire, and which "the solid South" by starting a new issue - would have a right to representation in any that of protection. A delegation of them has congressional assembly that might be formed. visited President-elect Harrison to confer Further, of this vast number of people not with him upon this subject. If the tariff ques- more than five or six per cent. can read or tion could be substituted for the race issue in write. The great mass are illiterate and de-Southern politics, there would no longer be a graded, and only a few would be able to unnecessity for suppressing the negro vote. In- derstand the complex interests and deal inteldeed, the Bourbon element might feel com- ligently with the innumerable problems that pelled to appeal to the black vote in self-de- force themselves upon those who manage fence - which would pave the way to a resto- public affairs. Religions, languages, cusration of deprived rights and to equality in toms, politics, vary, almost infinitely, among the privileges of citizenship. The new indus- these adjacent but unfused peoples. There trial movement in the South may have much are 106 different tongues spoken. The departto do in solving this very serious problem. | ing viceroy is undoubtedly right in his assumption that a delegated assembly of natives for arranging the administration of af-The French premier lost ground last week, which fairs in Hindustan would be a farce, and per-

The present status of affairs in Hayti may be the action of the Chamber in refusing to come briefly summed up as follows: Gen. Légto the rescue of the Canal Company, those itime holds the capital and claims to be the representing Floquet and Clemenceau defend de facto ruler. It will be remembered that it. The dissatisfied investors, who are said when the electors met a month or two ago to to number 850,000, find a warm sympathizer in cast their votes for president, a riot occurred, Boulanger, who will not hesitate to use the opportunity, directly or indirectly, to further was killed. Thereupon Gen. Légitime sumhis own purposes. The government has almoned the electors, who had not been fright- to enable me to partake of all the agreeables If clergymen will forgive the suggestion, I bership, and that recommendation is concurred receiving these charges, is required to present ready been beaten on one motion; it would ened away, and proceeded to get himself and disagreeables of an ocean voyage. No should like to say that it seems to me under in by the leaders' and stewards' meeting, he them to a committee of five persons not memscarcely endure a second disapproval. The elected president. The northern and western two voyages are alike. I have crossed when strable that they should, if asked, refuse to may then be so received. Before this can occur, bers of his own quarterly conference, by state of feeling in France is one of excitement departments declare that this election was not all conditions were favorable; oftener when take part in those innocent diversions he must have become a Christian, and must whom they are to be tried, after proper notice and uncertainty. Several combinations are lawful, and they therefore rebel. They claim most of the conditions were decidedly unfa- which relieve the monotony of a sea-voyage. have been baptized. As to the form of bap- to the accused member. It is not our purpose Possible which would bring about important that in a legal election they would have a vorable conditions consist of On our last voyage we had a "mock trial." tism, it is usually administered by sprinkling; to consider the details of a church trial, as it changes - notably a coalition of the Conserv- clear majority and could elect their candi- clear weather, with a breeze which if it does The counsel consisted of four clergymen; the but either sprinkling, pouring, or immersion is an extreme measure, and, we are glad to atives with the Ferryists. A new election is date. Gen. Legitime being in possession of not much help to make good time does not jury of twelve lawyers, including three will be used as the candidate may prefer. The believe, of exceedingly rare occurrence. suggested as a possible outcome, but no one the capital, enjoys a measure of foreign rec- hinder — enough breeze to make the furnaces judges! From one of the most eminent of the candidate is received into full membership in Should it become necessary to resort to it, can foresee what new strength Boulanger ognition. Gen. Hyppolite, the leader of the consume plenty of coal, but not enough to judges the clergymen received the compli- a public ritual service of the church, in the rules applicable to the matter should be would gain by the proposed dissolution. Al- insurgents, has lately despatched an agent to prevent every one on board ship consuming ment that when they were tired of the publicly ratifies his baptismal cove- carefully studied, and each step accurately together it is a serious hour for the French this country to represent the northern inter- the provisions they have paid for. If it be there was still a profession open to them in nant, confesses that he has saving faith in the and carefully taken, as the legality of the acests. It was with Gen. Legitime that this gov- dishonest to eat that for which no payment which they would undoubtedly succeed. The Lord Jesus Christ, and that he believes in the tion may depend upon some trifling technicalernment had to do in the matter of the has been made, why is it not equally dishonest same judge gives it as his opinion that it was doctrines of Holy Scripture, as set forth in the ity. The judgment of the committee may be confiscated steamer "Haytien Republic." not to eat what one has paid for? With this the most successful and least objectionable Articles of Religion of the Methodist Episco- that the person accused is guilty of the charge The fight at Suakim added another bloody leaf to There is scarcely room for two co-ordinate conviction exercising a controlling influence mock trial of which he had ever had experipal Church, and agrees that he will "cheer-which is made against him, and upon such the sanguinary history of that isolated and governments in Hayti, and yet, as both over my conduct, it has always been my habit ence. Some clergymen make a principle of fully be governed by the rules of the Method-finding it becomes the duty of the preacher to yet strategically important town. For five sides are resolute, a division would appear to to eat, moderately but persistently, something refusing, point-blank, to rerd or recite, or do ist Episcopal Church, hold sacred the ordi-announce that the accused person is expelled Years it has been the object of persistent be best, for a time at least, if both could only three or four times a day, whether "squeam- anything to add an element to any entertain- nances of God, and endeavor as much as in from membership, in which case the member-

their dollars. Perhaps the faster ships have gratifying to learn that a change has taken greeable kind.

A student of human nature has a fine opporback with great slaughter, and the place in the character of the emigration from an inherent tendency to develop faster peochamic back with great slaughter, and the place in the character of the emigration from the first peochamic back with great slaughter, and the place in the character of the emigration from the first peochamic back with great slaughter, and the place in the character of the emigration from the first peochamic back with great slaughter, and the place in the character of the emigration from the place in the character of the emigration from the place in the character of the emigration from the place in the character of the emigration for better conditions and the place in the character of the emigration for better conditions and the place in the character of the emigration for better conditions and the place in the character of the emigration for better conditions and the place in the character of the emigration for better conditions and the place in the character of the emigration for better conditions and the place in the character of the emigration for better conditions and the place in the character of the emigration for better conditions and the place in the character of the emigration for better conditions and the place in the character of the emigration for better conditions and the place in the character of the emigration for better conditions and the place in the character of the emigration for better conditions and the place in the character of the emigration for better conditions and the place in the character of the emigration for better conditions and the place in the character of the emigration for better conditions.

### PERFECT LOVE. Love is the essence of practical Christianity. With-

him. As it took him eighty-two days to get cymbal. The tongues of men and angels, the gift of money that way no how!" And so, with back to his starting-point, and he intended to prophecy, the endowment with all knowledge and slight modifications, the pedigree and condiremain until the end of August, he could not exact orthodoxy, together with the most extended tion of others are traced, seemingly carelessly have rejoined Emin before the date of his re- benevolence, can be no substitute for love. Love and as a pastime, but often with no little of ported capture. If Osman Digna's announce- beareth, believeth, hopeth; love never fails. It is the ill-concealed bad feeling. ment was not a fabrication - "a clever Ori- one essential and complete virtue of the Gospel. But daily more evident. The race problem presses pedition sent against him by the Khalifa of or the Spirit of God. It is a great point in a believer's to a solution, and the whites refuse to solve Erzeroum was led by Oman Saleh. Prepara- life when his affections become settled, when the soul vears the blacks have been growing in num- from Lado under four months by the swiftest not consume it. It endureth all things-never

### CHRISTMAS EVE.

BY REV. JAMES YEAMES

A topaz glow is in the west, Fringe of the robe of parting day; Where opal into sapphire blends. In splendor lone burns Hesper's ray Yet higher, the translucent sky Reveals its deeps of cloudless blue; While myriad points of light appear, Like eyes of angels glancing through Beneath, a snowy landscape spreads. The earth its ermine vesture wearing; In winter's snow, or summer's glow, Alike, God for His own is caring. My heart is full of joy to-night, No place is left for sorrow;

Por Bethlehem's Star displays its light, 'Tis Christmas Day to-morrow The glow is gone; more brightly shine The jewels in the arch of night; So, when the joys of earth decline, Celestial glories meet the sight On the sheer crystal of the lake With laugh, and shout, and merry greeting, With rush and ring of steel-shod feet, I hear the skaters swiftly fleeting. All else is still; save from the hill, Across the valley sweetly chiming, Floats the rich music of the bells. The Advent of the Saviour timing My heart is full of joy to-night, No place is left for sorrow;

For Bethlehem's Star shines forto afar.

'Tis Christmas Day to-morrow!

But see, the night has reached its noon, The moon rides high, a peerless queen; The hour is near, the day comes soon, Day of all days that yet has been. 'Tis come! The clashing joy-bells peal, Glad choristers their carols sing; The organs blow, the steeples reel. The earth is glad for Christ her King And notes of scraphs, sweetly singing, While earthly choirs and angel hosts Tribute of joy and praise are bringing The world is full of joy to-night, E'en now the day is dawning; For Bethlehem's Star is shining bright

### CROSSING THE OCEAN.

All hail! 'Tis Christmas morning!

RY REV. REUEN THOMAS, D. D.

ish" or not. Seasickness has to be fought. ment. are conquered. Pass one single meal, and the character between the voyages from Boston kingdom, and that he will contribute of his committee to the quarterly conference, where Unrestricted immigration has been felt to be humiliating condition is rapidly yours. That and from New York. On the New York ships earthly substance according to his ability for the case may be again tried. The present commander is Sir Richard a serious menace to our free institutions; serio-comic look on the faces of so many ocean the drinking and gambling are far beyond any-Grenfell, who is in the employ of the Khedive. and among the undesirable peoples have voyagers would soon disappear if certain thing I have ever witnessed among people nevolent enterprises of the church." The leader of the besiegers is the famous been the Irish, not because they are Irish, physical sensations were disregarded, and from New England. I have seen young men This is a solemn and binding agreement on the church, is called upon to hold office in the Osman Digna, who, though often defeated, but because so many of them are the certain other necessities observed. Many ex- on the New York line in such a state of connever stays whipped. He had advanced his blind followers of a foreign ecclesiastic pect to be seasick, and their expectations are, tinuous intoxication that the wonder was which, if no person present objects, the the offices to be filled by the laity, and what are their duties? and as preacher extends to him the right hand of fel- are their duties? of the town, and led to a call for re-enforce- preme allegiance, and who, to ensure that attractive, and we will leave it for something to betting, there was nothing on the ship or lowship in the church, and he becomes a memments from England. Gen. Grenfell's brill- allegiance, keeps them in ignorance. It is if not more entertaining, yet of a less disa- off it on which they were not ready to wager ber in full connection.

Hanover St. He kept a big grocery, with a most impressive incidents in our last voyage ments which cannot be used in the name of salocn in rear, if the truth were known. She across the Atlantic. He may be now laboring the Lord Jesus. He should also do what good is his second wife. His first wife, poor thing, in Minnesota or in some other State; wherever he can to his fellow-men, and especially should had a hard time of it. I suppose the old fellow he is, I feel like saying — "God bless him!" help his fellow members in temporal matters. made money, but I wouldn't like to make my

what business men are thinking on social and Book!" political life. My habit is to sit in the smoking-room so long as the atmosphere is not too oppressive. One can read and listen at the same time. There is an immense amount of genial good

nature on board ship. All stiffness and starchness are out of place. A clergyman, however

will be renewed. Lord Salisbury has avowed last year the former numbered 119,303 as five days there are distinct divisions of the to Sunday services. While it provides "a to live? These are contained in the Discihis determination to retain Suakim, though against 66,248 of the latter; during the pres- company. The ladies have discovered who form of service" which any man who can pline, and are what are called the General well in hand to insure a more complete conquest. In what useful purpose is accomplished by its ent year, for the same period, the numbers this one and that one is. They have taken the read can get through with, and no objection Rules, which the preachers are directed to the great beyond will be a resting-place, when the this one and that one is. read 118,511 and 63,531 respectively. If these passenger list and have checked off the several can be lodged against it, yet the captain may read to their congregations once a year. If proportions are kept up in succeeding years, the Irish vote will cease to be a dangerous element in our politics.

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### AS A VAPOR.

world, the wise man cannot fall to have a deepened hibition, should not marry an unawakened The most entertaining, though perhaps not sense of the evanescence of human life. In the exental device" to postpone the attack on Suamen may have this Christian quality in varying dethe most wholesome, place on board ship is pressive language of John Poster, we do not so much ental device" to postpone the attack on Suakim—the white traveler taken prisoner with
him was not Stanley, but Captain Casati,
whom the former left in Emin's company.

The weak affection of the neophyte indicates
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the beginning of the spiritual life. As an initial
phase, this tremulous feeling is acceptable to God;
but He does not expect the experience of His true

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youth the vista extends into the far distance; there is child always to remain so low. There is to be an ad- viduals have to sleep) and hears the best sto- promise of long life; but the lapse of years reverses members; and the fact that they are not more vance in the intensity, steadiness and fullness of his ries. If only that wretchedly vulgar habit the order, and life narrows to a span. In the Bible, faithfully observed by all our members, is a Now that Stanley has been heard from, there love. The imperfect experience of earlier years is to which some seemingly respectable men have human life is constantly compared with the most confession of the fact that many forget their Now that Stanley has been heard from, there seems good ground for hope that Emin Pasha has evaded capture and is maintaining his control of the Equatorial provinces. The exact problem presses and all the more than the seems good ground for hope that Emin Pasha evaded capture and is maintaining his control of the Equatorial provinces. The exact problem presses and in the South, grows daily more evident. The race problem presses are a solution, and the whites refuse to solve Erzeroum was led by Oman Saleh. Preparation of the fact that many forget their becomeanted by variable in the seemingly respectable ment have seems defined and seems could be seen heard from the seems good ground for hope that Emin Pasha he seems good ground for hope that Emin Pasha he seems good ground for hope that Emin Pasha he seems good ground for hope that Emin Pasha he seems good ground for hope that Emin The tragedy at Wahalak, Miss., in which tions for this expedition were being made in moves steadily towards God, when the needle remains ment — not even emphasis. Profanity seems moment since, we began the record, and the pages tionary relation can be terminated at any time a sheriff's posse was wiped out by negro bul- the last of May, and four of Gordon's steam- steady to the pole of spiritual truth. At first, the to me the only form of wickedness which have been told to the final one. The impression made by the candidate himself or by the preacher; lets, together with a half-dozen minor trage- boats were to be used. Emin is said to have stream of affection may be small; but as he goes fordies in as many different States, are simply surrendered on the 11th of October at Lado. ward in the faithful discharge of duty, the disciple simply and purely vulgar, and marks the still fresh when we now move rapidly past another. tion. That relation can only be terminated in the mutterings of a storm which, if it break, The distance, thence, to Omdurman (Osman will become conscious of an increase in the volume man who employs it as coarse and low in The moment between the two is a year. "I have certain well-defined methods. If the member the mutterings of a storm which, if it break, will be more disastrous and fatal in its results than that which afflicted this country less than a generation ago. During the past twenty-five years the blacks have been growing in numhave heard there debates that were excellent changeable eternity! I want to know one thing, the conduct. Upon a simple withdrawal from the in temper, quality and ability. No end of in- way to heaven - how to land safe on that happy church the member is not entitled to any cerformation may be obtained by a good listener. shore. God Himself has condescended to teach me tificate. If the member withdraws for the It seems to me that, of all men, a clergyman the way; for this very end He came from heaven. purpose of uniting with a church of another should seize opportunities to hear exactly He hath written it down in a Book! Oh, give me that denomination, the preacher may give him a

### OUR CHURCH ECONOMY. BY JUDGE L. E. HITCHCOCK.

II.

Membership in the Church.

fellow-passengers crossing the Atlantic. An- tinctive feature of the Methodist economy ap- the second charge to receive the letter, and gry, offensive, and conceited men soon find pears-the period of probation. A person seek- the person thus becomes a member of the sectheir level, and are severely let alone. Men ing to become a member is first received upon ond charge. If a member removes from a place who assume to be something extra, and pre- probation. There is no formality attending without requesting a letter, and goes to reside sume upon the ignorance and nothingness of this. Application is made to the preacher in in a place where there is a Methodist Church, their fellow-voyagers, are sure, sooner or charge, and if he thinks the person fit to be it is the duty of the preacher in the first later, to expose themselves to ridicule and received as a probationer, his name is placed charge, learning that fact, to forward the church contempt. One incident dwells in my mem- upon the list, and he is assigned as a member letter to the preacher of the second charge. ory ineffaceably. A California lawyer, a tre- of some class. The entire membership of the The reason of this is to be found in the unity mendous Democrat, with a boisterous, self- church is divided into classes, each under the of the church, to which reference was made in assertive manner, a loud, harsh voice, and a charge of a class-leader, whose duties will be the former paper. One who is received as a pur in the bearing, undertook, one stormy day, considered among the offices of the laity. | member in full connection is a member of the

most dogmatic, offensive and overbearing regularly. Preachers frequently have a short be enrolled in the charge where he lives. A manner, fairly shouting down all opposition, public service for the reception of members church letter cannot be given to any member quiet sentence from a collegiate professor of on probation, but there is no ritual service pre- unless he intends to present it to some gian, something of an athlete, fairly badgered is only required that he is desirous of being for the period of one year after such removfolks into wagering on his abilities to jump saved from his sins, and enjoying the fellow- al, the preacher may then enter against his far and leap high. He won many sixpences. ship of God's people. The period of proba- name, "Removed without certificate," which Emboldened by his success, he staked his tion is at least six months, during which time will be a termination of his membership. gold freely. Much to his surprise and cha- the candidate has an opportunity, or should One other method of terminating membergrin, one of the contestants who, up to this have one, of learning something about the ship remains to be noticed, namely, charges point, had done nothing remarkable, sudden-church, and the members of the church have a of un-Christian conduct, trial and expulsionly blossomed out into a very miracle of ca- like opportunity of determining whether the a very extreme remedy, to be employed only pacity, and so "cleaned out" our young Ox- candidate is a proper person to be received as when it cannot be helped. If it becomes necford athlete that he was literally nowhere, a member in full connection. The relation of essary to present charges against a member, This undemonstrative individual, who had a probationer can be terminated at any time such charges must be made in writing by been quietly waiting his opportunity, I found by the candidate requesting that his name be some member of the church, and presented to to be a champion prize winner from the State dropped; or it may be terminated by the the preacher. Charges may be made for imof Ohio. Nothing is more unwise than, on preacher, who may drop the name if, for any moral conduct, imprudent and un-Christian board ship, to assume that your fellow-trav- reason satisfactory to himself, he is of opinion conduct, neglect of the means of grace, diselers are all undistinguished, simply because that such relation should not longer continue. sension, disagreements in business, non-payto yourself they are personally unknown. If such relation continue for the full term of ment of debts, and insolvency. Forms in Better far to carry on board a stock of mod- six months, and the leader of the class of which charges can be made are given in the him lies to promote the welfare of his breth- ship is terminated immediately. The accused Resist the beginnings. Once yield, and you I have been impressed with the difference in ren and the advancement of the Redeemer's person can appeal from the decision of the

siege raised, will give Suakim a breathing the British Isles — that the English and spell—and that is all. The town will be Scotch who are coming to our shores outnums of the British Isles — that the English and tunity on board ship. He is shut in with a ple. But the difference is very striking.

Some of these relate to himself in higher attainments. There is more land to be postrowed of others for ten days. Elective affinitions and the sound in the life of the bright and the soul is contained in the life of the bright and the soul is contained in the life of the bright and the soul is contained in the life of the bright and the soul is contained in the life of the bright and the soul is contained in the life of the bright and the soul is contained in the life of the bright and the soul is contained in the life of the bright and the soul is contained in the life of the bright and the bright and the bright and the soul is contained in the life of the bright and the br

He should attend upon all the ordinances of God, such as public worship, preaching, the Lord's Supper, family and private prayer, and searching of the Scriptures. He should prac-With lapse of years and growing experience of the tice total abstinence, and believe in legal properson except after prayerful consideration. should practice plainness and simplifity of

note of recommendation, not a church certificate. If the member removes to another place in which there is a Methodist Episcopal Church, it is his duty to ask the preacher for a church certificate, or, as it is commonly called, a church letter, and to present it to the church where he goes to reside. It is the duty of the preacher in the first charge to zealous and proper a man he may be, does not feel upon himself any responsibility for his OUR first inquiry is, how to become a member of the church; and right here a discharges, and it is the duty of the preacher in to instruct the smoke-room in philosophy. He To one of these classes the candidate for Methodist Episcopal Church, wherever that was a materialist of the crudest kind. After membership is assigned, and it is expected of church has a station, and the rules of the he had ventilated his views and opinions in a him that he will attend the meetings of the class church contemplate that each member shall philosophy (of whose dignity Mr. Lawyer scribed for it. An effort was made at the last charge of the Methodist Episcopal Church. knew not) pricked his balloon so mercilessly General Conference to have such a service and it must be presented within one year after that our Democratic aeronaut fell to the earth adopted, but failed of success. It is not nec- its date, otherwise it is of no effect. If a memwith the neck of his reputation completely essary that the candidate shall have been bap- ber removes from a place without requesting tized, or even that he shall be a Christian per- a letter, and the place of his subsequent resi-On another occasion a young Oxford colle-son, in the sense of having been converted; it dence cannot be ascertained by the preacher

ber, mindful of his agreements upon joining

### SPIRITUAL ASPIRATIONS.

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### A GREETING.

WHEN the last League Edition of the All such thir the interest. secretary was far away on a foreign shore, and consequently could not unite with the other officers in their greetings and congratulations through its columns. Safely returned to home and friends and duties, he desires to express to the fraternity his appreciation of their consideration and confidence in re-electing him to the position he so poorly filled during the last year. It was with pleasure that he learned of the prosperity of the work during his prolonged absence. The reports presented at the Convention and received since, agree in setting forth the healthy condition of the movement in a steadily increasing number of churches. It cannot fail to be gratifying to all interested in the welfare of our young people, to know that so much enthusiasm is being developed in the effort to care for this very large portion of our parishes. Beyond question, it is one of the most hopeful signs of the times that the attention of the ministry and laity is so generally directed toward this needy field of work. There cannot help coming as a result a strong accession to the numbers, power and influence of our Methodism. It is a far-sighted policy which intrenches itself in the affection and gratitude of the rising generation.

The Y. P. C. L. has a right to be measured ably proud of the position it has taken and the scheme it has proposed. A vigorous prosecution of the task it has assigned itself must issue in added Christian activity and denominational loyalty throughout all its membership. To bear some humble part in urging on There is joy in my heart, for a Man has been born! an enterprise which aims at such laudable And I answer the carollers' song, ends and promises such valuable fruitage, is As they sing through the streets of the city an honor not to be despised. The secretary In the cold-shining light of the stars feels under great obligations to the Convention for their continuance of his trust, and promises not to be so long away from his office — God willing — during the next twelve And the joyous delight of the chimes! months as during the last. He solicits the Well know they the day of the Tender, the Manful, friendly as well as official correspondence of nity, and will be only too glad to impart any information within his power on any depart. Finds an echo in me. ment of League work. He particularly re- A Man has been born! quests the secretary of all local Leagues to He came in the younger, the glad-hearted world keep him constantly in possession of all inter- (It, too, had its writhings and tears!) esting data regarding success in their respect- He woke men to mightier life, ive localities.

For the assistance furnished by many faith- By the uplift of lowliness, ful officers in the different portions of the And the flame of His thought and the fire of His field he is duly grateful. In justice to the efficient services rendered by Bro. E. E. Smail, And the glimpse of His naked soul, who carried on the labors of the office during Which the visions of men thought they caught, several fall months, it is fitting that public Was the visage of God acknowledgment be made. Upon him fell Radiant, rejoicing with love, quite a portion of the responsibility connect- Sinking and sobbing with love, ed with the October Convention. It is a With the fulness of love. pleasure to bear testimony to his faithfulness and good judgment.

With these lines there is sent forth a sin- With a vigor immortal He lives, cere and hearty greeting and best wishes for And the world in its deadness and languor feels His an earnest and successful winter campaign along the whole line of the Y. P. C. L. WILLIS P. ODELL,

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BY REV. WALTER P. STODDARD, A. M.

BELIEVE in the possibilities of youth. And the godlike sublimeness of manhood 1 The hearty, vigorous, intelligent young Fire the world! man and woman with their freshness and enthusiasm — who does not admire? So much There is joy in my heart, for a Man has been born! do I believe in them and their possibilities, And I look to the depths of the love of His eyes -(Oh, the wealth of His life! that I am anxious for them to enjoy the larg- And the woes!) est possible liberty and the highest blessings of And I glow in His luminous presence time and eternity. If only they may extract The swell of the sea fills my heart, from life its choicest sweets and live forever, And the light of the stars all my soul, I shall be glad. This is why we all urge upon And the sea and the stars and the hot glow of love them the acceptance of Christ as the key to Are the breath of my life. the largest possibility and achievement. But List! the songs of the scraphs again before we can directly and personally appeal And the slumberous stillness of earth. to their need of Christ, we must find a way to But again a glorious birth, a love incarnate again, their confidence. They must see that we are Interested in them before they will receive our That again in a heart on this Christ-morn, message; and if they will not attend the ser- In the grace and the glory of God, vice to hear the message, then we must " by A Man has been born! any means," in the Pauline sense, "win

ZION'S HERALD, quoting some time since from me, concerning young people, said: "The church is determined to save their strong bodies to long life and their priceless souls to life eternal by a sturdy and prayerful effort to organize young people's societies." We rejoice that the church is alive in this matter. Many have thus been saved from the insinuating temptations about them and pledged to live "soberly, righteously and godly" among their fellows. To-day in the church of God, through Leagues, Alliances, and Endeavor Societies, the work is going grandly forward. Let us be inspired and en-

couraged by the retrospect and prospect. Methods of working in these societies are always suggestive, and therefore we may be

pardoned for submitting a few " points." Our Alliance meetings are religious and literary. Every Sabbath an hour before evening service our religious meeting is held, except that once a month I preach to the young fleeting shadows chasing each other up the servation." people instead of this meeting. It was a pleasant surprise to me to find, after the first few months, that I was able to secure leaders from the young people for nearly three months without repeating; and this in a place where most of them had never done such a service before. Some of these meetings are very spiritual and helpful. I have been encouraged, too, by the indirect influence of the society in bringing out the talent of the young people in concerts and church singing. This is a case in point, that whereas two years ago it was difficult, when the organist was absent, to use the organ on Sunday evenings, now

there is always some young lady to play. Bi-weekly literary meetings are held. Programmes in various devices and headings are printed on my copier and distributed. Cards of invitation like the following are handed by

Young People's Christian Alliance.
"Look Up, Lift Up."
Our . . . . meeting is held
on Friday evening next. I cordially invite you to enjoy the meeting with us.

ing:-

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CHRISTIAN ALLIANCE. Social Evening, Oct. 5th. Welcome to the Pastor's Home.

were taken home as souvenirs of the occasion. All such things help to awaken and sustain for himself the scientific career to which his

enjoyed. Large diagrams of the eye and ear, day. showing the anatomy of the various parts, He says in one of his early letters: "To do who attend regularly are invariably entertained and profited.

people with us.

further on this welcome "League Edition."

Little Compton, R. I.

### A MAN HAS BEEN BORN. Christmas Symphony.

BY OLIVER HUCKEL.

On this Christ-morn. -With an amen deep-born in my soul And the chime of the bells from the church-towers. -(Oh, the infinite peace, and the peace-breathing joy,

the Christ!) all concerned in the prosperity of the frater- And the deep meaning voice from the heart of the

bells

He led to imperial heights, -

A Man has been born ! And He lives! quickening pulse,

And His full brimming life and His manliest strength He moves, and music is born; He smiles, and a rapturous sunshine Sweeps in with swift wings on the soul; He weeps, as a strong man weeps, and His tears, SOME SUCCESSFUL METHODS IN OUR Drop deep benedictions of hope;
He dies, but His death cry of triumph Strikes the note for the anthems of ages. And the richness of life has begun, And the sweetness and beauty of strength

SKETCH OF AGASSIZ.

BY WARREN P. ADAMS.

THE scenery of Switzerland appeals to eye A and heart from two points of view, the grand and the picturesque. Its noble mountglaciers slipping down into and filling the deep valleys, its precipitous cliffs, its mountainsides, where the imagination can readily see the avalanches of snow or earth coming with insidious tread to overwhelm the villages nestling at their base - these are some of the elements which go to make a picture grand, and gloomy, and terrible. As the eye follows the billowy undulations of snowy mountains, lesser hills, over the tops of intervening peaks,

Nature in this favored spot.

At a social held in October we had games,

Japanese napkins were used, on the corners of resources, and early learned what it was to money." which I printed, with my "Fast Automatic," struggle and economize. It is to be said at He became the Professor of Natural History a light-house on a rock, and with it the follow- the outset that he was greatly blessed in a at Harvard College in 1848. In 1865 he confather and a mother who possessed rare good ducted a scientific excursion to the Amazon, sense, and who had the noblest sympathies and in 1871 to the South Atlantic and Pacific career in life; and never was parent blessed the last, he describes himself in his will as The design was quite pretty, and the napkins with a more filial or devoted son. At the early age of fourteen he had fairly outlined life was devoted. At school and at college he A miscellaneous programme is arranged for bent his mind to his work; not a moment was each meeting. Several weeks ago I spent half allowed to go to waste, and his observations an hour with them in chemistry, showing of natural objects, begun when a mere boy properties of air, oxygen, carbonic di-oxide, were carried forward with unceasing ardor water, steam, geysers, etc., by experiments. and with a complete definiteness of plan and They were well pleased. Recently a round- purpose which ended only with his life, and table talk on "Eyes and Ears" was greatly placed him at the head of the scientists of his

were put upon my blackboard. These we all the good you can to your fellow-beings, to studied together for a little. We then had an have a pure conscience, to gain an honorable experiment or two on sound and sight. Facts livelihood, to make those around you happy were also elicited concerning light, sound, - that is true happiness." Agassiz was welcolor, sight, etc., which proved exceedingly comed to the society and the study of some of interesting, and to which many contributed. the brightest minds of that day, and when Thus, there is never a duli evening, and all only twenty-one years old rublished in Latin opened. "I'm his Sunday-school teacher." a work on the fishes brought from Brazil by Martius and Spix, two celebrated naturalists. In our Alliance we understand that we are a This book drew to him the attention of Cuyler, part of the local as well as the great church. the great French scientist, and of the scientific There is no separation of church and young world generally. At the age of twenty-six he published in French a work on "Fossil Wishing all success to every young people's Fishes," in five volumes, with 300 engravings. society of whatever name or creed, whose aim About this time he secured the friendship of within. She stepped through the door to find is to "look up and lift up," I will not trespass the great. Humboldt, to whom the whole scientific world was turning, who wrote to him as an equal, and who was much charmed with less paralytic. him and with his enthusiastic spirit of research, as well as at the marvelous achievements of this mere boy, who could furnish food for thought to so many active minds. At twenty-five years of age he became professor of natural history at Neuchatel, Switzerland, and went into more profound and far-reaching researches than before. He had already passed some years in Paris, and Cuvier, the then highest known authority on certain scientific subjects, had abandoned his own researches on the matter of fossil fishes, and young Agassiz, because the latter had covered this time Agassiz writes: "I wish it may be ment," said of Louis Agassiz that he was the first naturalist of his time, a good citizen, a good son, beloved of those who knew him." Pro- them together Monday afternoons," phetic words! Not long did he have to wait Anna. for the world to measure up to the full amount of his achievements. He speaks of his work at this time, saying: "I have, when botanizing and geologizing, walked my twelve at one and the same time.

Thomas' "First-rate lamp in that house!" Thomas' leagues a day for eight days in succession, carrying on my back a heavy bag loaded with plants or minerals." His father writes to ask home illuminated.

I'es, Anna's light disk home illuminated.

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I cannot safely promise to bring ten souls to Him, or annot safely promise to bring the coming year. I can safely promise to bring the coming year. I can safely promise to bring the coming year. Fishes" means, so that he may understand, as meditated. well as may be, something about it; and it is worth while to observe the magnitude of his shine. - The Well Spring. work as shown in his reply. He says: "The aim of our researches upon fossil animals is to ascertain what beings have lived at each one of these epochs of creation; to trace their character and relations with those now living; in one word, to make them live again in our thought. You will better understand my characters."

Amidst all of this severe study, with a mind time for study.

try, which was conducted in the glare of open just like to be a scholar again for a week or two under day. His loving traits of character, which on one of my old teachers. I would bring forth fruits Matt. 19: 27-30; Rom. 6: 23. The most common membership. It is presumed, however, that this grand and the picturesque. Its noble mountains rearing their snow-capped summits high in air—its Mont Blanc, its Jungfrau, its Matterhorn, and its host of kindred peaks—its order the dense of kindred peaks—its order that this none the less apparent here. "He won all until they have had their turn at leading. They frehearts by his unaffected manners." He de- quently go away from their meeting with a wholesome lighted to scatter broadcast the highest re- disgust for whispering, giggling, yawning, tardiness sults of thought and research and to adapt and other like improprieties which they never had bethem even to the youngest and most unin- fore. The charity which "doth not behave itself unformed mind. "He would take the common seemly" is often learned by literally putting oneself fisherman into his scientific confidence, telling in another's place. Other and it may be weightier fisherman into his scientific confidence, telling him the intimate secrets of fish structure till the man in his turn grew enthusiastic, and bethe man in hi or sees the morning or the evening sun paint- gan to pour out information from the stores their mention here. ing them with prismatic hues; as it traces the of his own rough and untaught habits of ob- The leader should come to the meeting with as good

It was interesting to watch Agassiz in con- The one who attempts to lead a meeting, following until all the golden, and crimson light irradi- versation. One could see what stores of in- the directions of the Master to His disciples in Luke ating the landscape yields to the white light formation that dome-like forehead contained, | 12: 12-"Take no thought how or what thing ating the landscape yields to the white light of full-orbed day — the soul of the observer is touched with that spirit of grandeur and of the playful humor and the delicate foreign accent in his speech were exceedingly interesting if one was so fortunate as to be able.

to observe him. Not less beautiful, but in a tenderer and Agassiz, in his earlier years, was a materi- Their mouths may be filled, they may fondly imag more delicate way, are the little lakes dropped alist, but through his scientific investigations ine, by the Lord, but those who listen will probably down among the hills, glowing like sapphire felt his way, not only to a knowledge of God, disagree with them in that conclusion. A person may down among the hills, glowing like sapphire felt his way, not only to a knowledge of God, but to a profound belief in His overruling law, and in the divine and lofty plan upon which the waterfalls with their arrowy and in the divine and lofty plan upon which the waterfalls with their arrows are realized:

1. He should be prepared to lead a young people's meeting, when the following conditions are realized:

1. He should be profoundly impressed with the streams as winning and as graceful in their the world was constructed. He said: "For importance of the duty he has to perform. The truth beauty; the shelf-like ledges along which one myself I may say that I now never make the which he presents is God's truth. Those who are becatches vistas of rare loveliness, and on which preparation for penetrating into some small fore him are immortal souls for whom Christ died, chalets are built which seem ready to slip at a province of Nature hitherto undiscovered, and who, in this meeting, are making decisions which without breathing a prayer to the Being who have to do with eternity. If the right means are used Amid such scenery and such surroundings hides His secrets from me only to allure me in the right way, the brief hour during which he is to as these was born the subject of our sketch, graciously on to the unfolding of them." conduct the meeting may be the time when some soul Louis Jean Rudolph Agassiz, on the 28th of Wedded as he was to his profession, nothing shall decide the greatest of all questions, and become May, 1807. It is not too much to say of this way of pecuniary reward for himself a child of the Highest.

2. He should have clearly and fully in his mind wonderful man that in his nature were repre- could tempt him away; and although, as he some phase of important truth, which has an applicasented the two features of which we have said, he "was never a quarter of a dollar tion to those who are to listen to it. The dimensions sented the two features of which we have said, he "was never a quarter of a dollar spoken — the grand and the picturesque. The ahead in his life," he could quickly refue a son of a Protestant clergyman of limited generous offer to give lyceum lectures by say-

speeches and refreshments. Here, as a device, means, he was early thrown upon his own ing: "I have no time to waste in making place in a prayer meeting. All truths are important,

with their brilliant boy in his choice of a Oceans. He died, Dec. 14, 1873. Modest to "Louis Agassiz, teacher."

### LET IT SHINE.

GOING in there?" said Thomas.

" First-rate lamp in that house."

" Lamp, you know, trimmed and burnin'." Sadie looked at the old man in some astononce or twice, but he vouchsafed no further remark, and Sadie made her way to the front door of the little house beyond.

"Is Johnny in?" she asked, as the door "No'm, not home from school; but won't

you come in and see mother." Sadie had glanced down the street as she knocked, thinking what a wearisome business this Sunday-school visiting was.

"How do ministers live through their par-

she wondered. She looked up now and saw a radiant face; not lighted for the occasion, but bright from herself at once in a small, clean, warm, odorless room. In a corner behind the stove was the mother, propped in an easy chair, a help-

Sadie's quick sympathies were touched, and she at once approached the invalid. Her face too, seemed full of quiet peace. "You find these dark days very trying, suppose," said Sadie.

O no; Anna reads to me when she gets through," said the wavering, paralyzed voice. "You have a nice warm room."
"O yes, Anna keeps a good fire."
In rushed Johnny: "Say, Anna, where's

my ball? Can I have a cook —"
"S-h, Johnny, bere's your teacher." Johnny came forward with an awkward

"I'm not going to keep you from your placed his own material at the command of play, Johnny, and you can eat your cooky while I talk; but I want you to join a boys club from our Sunday-school. They are the subject better than he had himself. At going to meet Monday nights in our base-

> "I may not get my lessons to go," said "O yes, you will. You and I will learn

> "Well, if Anna'll learn the lessons with me," said Johnny. Sadie looked at Anna's face, bright as ever, and wondered how many things she could do

> words came back to Sadie full of meaning. Yes, Anna's light did shine, and Sadie went

it away, but I'll get it up and trim it and brighten it, and see if it will shine." It did

### THE LEAGUE PRAYER-MEETING.

BY REV. P. H. KNIGHT. The Leader.

work when I tell you that in many species I THE leader of the young people's prayer-meeting things are entirely beyond our control. Such is not have only a single tooth, a scale, a spine, as A should be one of the young people. The pastor the case in the matter of our personal salvation. If we ing to it a hearty Methodist amen. Can we my guide in the reconstruction of all these and the older members of the church should be in become Christians, it will not be because of any di- not make watch-night in all our borders and hearty sympathy with the meeting and ready to co- vine election, nor merely because of any influences hour of earnest consecration of our lives to operate in any desirable way, but should earnestly from without, but because we choose to become so. God and of preparation for a glorious revivaencourage this kind of burden-bearing on the part of If we do not become Christians, it will not be because in the opening year? lems which the able scientists of the day had and fitted to lead the meeting may be small at first, not done their duty, but because we refuse to become considered, he lost nothing of his natural but, as the work goes on and the interest deepens, Christians. 1. When should the choice be made? lightheartedness and gaiety of disposition. others will be found, and soon the burden will rest | See 2 Cor. 6:2; Heb. 3:15. Let the leader call to Indeed, an elderly traveler, in one of his ex- heavily upon no one. Under ordinary circumstances | mind, and state briefly, the excuses for delay made by cursions, hearing the name of Agassiz fre- it seems to be much the better way to have a new himself. 2 How the choice should be made. Indiquently spoken as his companions gaily appealed to him, asked: "If that was perhaps the son of the celebrated professor of Neusecond place, the experience of leading a meeting is the choice to testify briefly as to what has been the chatel?" The answer amazed him; he could often exceedingly helpful to the leader. He comes to result in their experiences. Urge all who have not hardly believe that the young man before him his meeting as he never came to a prayer-meeting be made the choice to do so now.] was the naturalist of European reputation. fore. He has been thinking about it, and praying Jan. 20. Topic: "The Christian Soldier." Honors now poured in upon Agassiz. The over it, for a week. If the meeting seems to him to ences: 1 Sam. 17: 32-49; 2 Sam. 23: 8-12; 1 Tim. 1: English scientists, like Buckland, Lyell, drag heavily, like Pharaoh's chariot wheels, if here 18; 1 Tim. 6: 12; 2 Tim. 2: 1-5; 2 Tim. 4: 7. 1. In Murchison and others, invited him to address and there professing Christians are seen hanging their order to be a soldier in the Lord's army, one must en them at the annual meeting of the British beads like a bulrush and giving no evidence of interest list. In times of war governments are sometimes comthem at the annual meeting of the British Science Association, and he was awarded several valuable scientific prizes. He was invited the weary hour drags its slow length along, he will tute. In the kingdom of grace drafts are never or the lot falls must enter the ranks or furnish a substitute. In the kingdom of grace drafts are never or the lot falls must enter the ranks or furnish a substitute. to professorships which would have been resolve that, if every leader feels this way when Chris- dered. Every one who becomes a soldier does so of highly remunerative, but he held to the mod- tians refuse to do their duty, he will never again his own free will. In order to be a good soldier of est one at Neuchatel, as it gave him more be guilty of such unfaithfulness. A slow meeting Jesus Christ, one must have soldierly qualities, e. g., gives the Holy Spirit a glorious opportunity of im- loyalty, convictions, courage, the spirit of obedience, He left this humble station - humble so pressing an application of the Golden Rule upon the perseverance. 2. The foes. The world, the flesh far as pecuniary profit was concerned, but leader thereof; and the opportunity is usually im and the devil. Pride, selfishness, evil thoughts.

Time forbids to trace his career in this coun- friend who came in to talk matters over. "I should enlist at once under the banner of the King.]

picturesque beauty which seems to pervade teresting, if one was so fortunate as to be able prepared to the service, and, at the appointed time, open their mouths expecting the Lord to fill them.

but not equally so. Only the most vital and practical truth is of sufficient importance to warrant its use as a prayer-meeting theme. When the subject is selected, the leader should have a very definite idea as to what he is to do with it. The inexperienced leader church home, you are cordially invited who depends upon luck and the inspiration of the moment, will lay himself open to a criticism once wrongly passed upon the Apostle Paul, "His bodily presence is weak and his speech contemptible." A his name. It is a good idea, for it makes safe rule to follow would be, to prepare as thoroughly as you would if there were no Holy Spirit, and if all

your hearers were unfriendly. 3. The leader, even after the most careful preparation, should feel his utter dependence upon the Holy Spirit. Without Him he can do nothing. Mental ability, aptitude, earnestness, all are nothing without the Spirit's helpful influences. But the leader of the least experience and the humblest attainments, having prepared himself mentally and spiritually as best he can, if he comes to the meeting with a sense of ishment. He was the "odd job" man of the dependence upon and communion with the Holy neighborhood; everybody knew him. He Spirit, will be empowered to do all the occasion depruned his grapevines with critical care, and mands and do it well. The young Christian who turned a wrinkled, quizzical face toward her shrinks from the responsibility of leading a meeting because of inexperience and lack of special gifts, should feel that, having done his part in the matter, be can safely trust God to do all else that needs to be Through Methodism God has given marvel.

### Prayer-meeting Topics.

The following suggestions may be helpful to those

Dec. 30. The last Sunday in the old year. Topic: we repay this debt? By being true to the mission of Methodism. To-day as much ren fig-tree (Matt. 21: 19); the parable of the talents (Matt. 25: 14-30). See also 1 Cor. 4: 1, 2; Luke activity, the mighty faith, which character. 16: 2, 10, 12; 1 Pet. 4: 10. Items: Time, strength, ized the fathers, and made early Methodism opportunity, influence, the truth, the means of grace so potent for God. We glory in the past his - all these things, and many more, have been en- tory of our church. But what history are we trusted to us as the stewards of the household of God. making? There are greater possibilities about What account can we give of our stewardship? Let us, and correspondingly greater obligations what account can we give of our stewardship? Let us, and correspondingly greater congacing upon us than the fathers ever knew. We shall upon us than the fathers ever knew. We shall be unworthy to speak their names, or to call self-examination. Let the same rules be applied that will be applied on the last great day. [In throwing to bear the now honored name of Methodista the meeting open for testimonies, let Christians be in- if we do not emulate their heroic consecracion vited to declare their present spiritual possessions. In to Christ and humanity.

All over this land there is a marvelous closing let the leader urge upon all present the desirability of closing the year with accounts balanced.]

Jan. 6, 1889. The first Sunday in the new year. Topic: "Good Resolutions." References: Job 22: 27; Psa. 50: 14; Eccles. 5: 4, 5; Luke 15: 18. Resolutions made on New Year's day have gotten into bad repute. The reason is that they are frequently not rather lead in forsaking all vain and hur broken. How many pipes and half-used pieces of tobacco, how many packs of cards and things of like ourselves to the service of God? nature, were thrown away last Tuesday? Probably more than half of those who made good resolutions spend the closing hours of this year l then have already broken them. The same thing is then have already broken them. The same thing is of each year, in contemplating the mercie true, or soon will be, in regard to many of those who the past, and the obligations of the present the past, and the obligations of t have taken vows of higher and holier living upon and turn our faces toward the new themselves. Why do so many fail to keep good res- a full intelligent consecration to Christ, as olutions? 1. Because the resolutions made are of with a prayer of faith that His richest such a nature that they cannot be kept. See Jas. 4: ings may come upon the young people of 14, 15. 2. Because there is often in the mind of the own church and crown with success their be person making them a mental reservation. 3. Beperson making them a mental reservation. 3. Because sufficient help from above is not received. 4. Believing that such a service might result Because those who make resolutions do not begin at in great good, the General Executive once to carry them into practice. See Eccles. 5:4. mittee, at its November meeting, recomm There are certain resolutions which may be kept. I that we ask all our young people to u may confidently and safely promise God to live for watch night services, co-operating with Him, to read His Word and pray to Him daily, and pastors wherever they are planning such to endeavor to do whatever He makes known as duty. "It was so dull and smoky I set to do my best for Him. [An opportunity might be of the work among our young people. Pra given during the meeting for Christians who have made resolutions for the new year to give expression work, that the youth of Methodism may to them. Urge upon the unconverted present the im- brought near to Christ, and more fully con portance of beginning the new year aright. Close secrated to His service. with a few brief, earnest prayers of consecration.]

Jan. 13. Topic: "Choose!" References: Deut. 30: 15-20: Josh. 24: 15: Prov. 1: 24-33. In regard to many things we have no choice. Parentage, early training, natural ability, and many other important

far as pecuniary profit was concerned, but glowing like a beacon light to the eyes of the Ayoung school-teacher, who began her first term of themselves. See also Eph. 6: 12. 3. The weapons. doubts, laziness. Many others will readily suggest scientific world — to make a visit to America school with very high ideals and innumerable ret See Eph. 6: 14, 18; 2 Cor. 10: 4; Rom. 12: 20, 21. in 1816, a visit which his ardent friends feared theories, came home at the end of the first week weary The rewards awaiting those who overcome. See 2 only too well would be a permanent separa- and somewhat disheartened. "I never realized before Tim. 4:8; Rev. 3. [Urge professing Christians to sociate members? how little things trouble a teacher," she said to a put on the whole armor. Urge the unconverted to

Jan. 27. Topic: "Does it Pay?" References life is concerned? What does it cost? Self-denial, themselves:cross-bearing, forsaking the pleasures of sin, the giving up of our own wills. Let each Christian present interested and very unselfish in their interest: ask himself, "What has it cost me to be a Chris- will prove as attractive to others as a swiftly-moving tian?" What do we receive? Forgiveness of sin train is to particles of dust along the track (Eph. 1:7); freedom from condemnation (Rom. 8: 2. Appoint the associate members on the con-1); the fruits of the Spirit (Gal. 5: 20). [The list tees - upon all the committees, not omitting the de nies, tell briefly and honestly whether or not it has treating them as brothers and sisters. paid for them to live Christian lives, and in what re- 3. If there is anything that they can do, from play spects. Impress upon those who are not Christians ling a jewsharp to writing an essay, set them at it. the folly of longer living in sin.]

— Little Freddie was awe-struck when the hotel waiter announced for dessert "apple-pie, plum pud-ding, and baked Indian."

- "George, dear, what kind of fruit is borne by an electric-light plant?" "Electric currents, of course." -An English gentleman who had visited Cyprus was asked if there were many antiquities in the island.
"Antiquities!" he cried; "why, the place is alive with them!

— Jeweler: "Does your watch go steady?" Man: "Well, as steady as anything can be expected to go that goes with a spring."

— "Is Mr. Bromley tall?" "Personally he is."
"Personally?" "Yes. Officially he is short—\$30,000 short. That's why he went to Montreal."

AN INVITATION.

NUMBER of the Leagues have on the A printed lists of officers, etc., an invitation like this: "Dear Friend: If you have, worship with us. We invite you to become member of our League, and thus we can be each other." Then a dotted line follow. which the one giving out the card can invitation more personal when the autograph accompanies the printed request. The invitation like this we saw on the Swampson League card. The Jamaica Plain League

### WATCH-NIGHT.

In the Methodist Young People, the organ of our sister society of the Northwest, is issued this call: -

In the Name of Our Master, Greeting : -

You know that our beloved Methodism was born in a young men's prayer-meeting at 02 ford, more than a hundred years ago. Meth odism came into life with a mission of gelism, and she has wrought upon this nine ous demonstrations of the Gospel's power in save and sanctify men. No church has done more to truly ennoble

young lives than the Methodist Church. We who will be called upon to choose topics for the ensuling month:— To-day as much as ever the world needs the heroic spirit of self.
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What can be more appropriate than that w ter efforts for the conversion of the young

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HENRY DATE, MRS. A. R. KEAN.

In behalf of the officers of the General League, I urge upon all our Leagues atte tion to this call. We issue it as our own, giv-

W. I. HAVEN, President.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Is it wise, where there are two societies in a churboth doing a good and successful work under exing conditions, one a young people's literary and scial organization not auxiliary to the Christia League, the other a society of Gospel workers auxiliary

in one which shall be auxiliary to the League It is wise to have them both become auxiliary the General League. By this common relations they may themselves desire soon to be united. It not best to force them together. It is best for them learn to be in close fellowship with each other and t appreciate each other's aims. All literary and social efforts and delights should be sanctified by a desir that Christ may be glorified through them. All Gos pel workers should use social and literary means who enjoyed the highest literary and social exercises and pleasures, and he was a true servant of Christ it his earnest rebuke of frivolity and sin and his tireless telling of the joyous news of salvation. Our young folks should, like him, strive to be cultured not folks selfish reasons, but in order that like him they may make their whole life a message of the beauty of holiness. When these societies have come together it heart, they would better be united into one League.

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Only a few of our societies divide their member ship into active and associate. In some of these i

and they will become interested. 4. Do not be discouraged if there are some with

whom you can do nothing. Swine are only interested when you scratch their backs, or fill their troughs. but

What is a good pledge for societies where it is de-sired to separate the professed Christians from the others? There is nothing better than the closing promise of

the baptismal covenant: "I will obediently keep God's holy will and commandments, and walk in the

Can young people who wish to lead a different and try and work for the Master become members this society, though not members of the church? Certainly. This society should be like a large hall way in which the church members and earnest Christians stand to welcome all who are willing to even come in through the door out of the street. Yes. even more than that, the members of this society - Governess (to little Miss Ethel, who is making famous progress in mythology): "Now, Ethel, what do you know of Minerva?" Ethel: "Minerva was the Goddess of Wisdom. She never married." should go out into the street and interest every on course be to persuade all to come into the church, to the altar, and to holy service for the Lord. Make every one who has any real desire to live a better life

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### THE COMING CHRISTMAS.

The present Christmas teaches well the moral and spiritual stride of the ages. Even a century ago the observance of Christmas by nominally Christian people was more heathen than Christian. With English-speaking people it was a long season of dissipation and carousal. To link such a celebration with the birth of Christ, shows how little apprehension there was of the " mind and spirit that was in Him." Christmas-tide, therefore, has its strong lesson of optimism. But a better Christmas still is to come. In the afterthought of these happy hours it is suggested. The truer celebration will gather up the germ-thought of Christ as the regulative ideas for Christmas. Jesus lived only for others. He did most for those who needed Him most. It is a hopeful indication of the age that there is an imperative demand for greater reform in our Christmas prac-Christmas era must be more Christlike. Jesus was unselfishness incarnate. Christmas, therefore, should especially teach this lesson. The whole system of gift-making should be reformed in the light of the unselfishness of Christ.

Christendom should throb with a min- made out. darkened, and destitute life.

The Christmas that is to be will reach sincerely Christian. It is coming. "Ring out the want, the care, the sin.

The faithless coldness of the times Ring out, ring out my mournful rhymes; But ring the fuller minstrel in.

"Ring in the valiant man and free. The larger heart, the kindlier hand: Ring out the darkness of the land, . Ring in the Christ that is to be."

beings so variously endowed, the task of life is divided up according to a wise on the made manifest, nor anything in providential economy and assignment secret that shall not be known and se made to individuals. One soweth, come abroad."

the great leader has a single sympa- read strange facts, showing how fully The New Hampshire Constitutional Conthetic associate, who understands the the Revolution was planned between the vention convenes at Concord, on Wednesday, quality of his service, enters into his leaders in France and the colonies, and Jan. 2. Various matters will justly claim its brother, the leader of the Methodist the tea overboard; America and France ed of it. Good men of all parties, in New

the organizer might never have moved the revealing day has dawned.

pathies and grand life-purpose they universe. The most secret thoughts as were alike. To both, heaven was the ultimate goal, to be attained through that day. ultimate goal, to be attained through that day. faith and Christian purity. They understood each other, and each sympathized and work.

contact; the latter breathed, from his stage of our progress. own personality, a fresh inspiration. The one had, in large measure, the practical sense, the fine tact, the instinct of propriety and suitableness, or timeliness; the other the enthusiasm of the heart and fire of the imagination. Both were poets, but in different ways. Charles was the great hymn-writer;

John, the superb hymn-critic. As a hymnist, Charles was unequaled, but some of his best hymns were touched to new beauty by the pen of his brother. In their temperament the brothers differed. John was self-controlled, solid, one of the fixed quantities, never exalted beyond measure, never depressed; Charles was a bundle of emotions, poetic ecstasies, fervid imaginations, bearing him to the third heaven and then dropping him towards

the nether regions.

Though both were devout churchmen, they were churchmen in very different ways. Charles was a churchman in polity, but a Methodist in practice. John was first a Methodist, with a residuary provision for the saving of churchmanship. As a result, noth contributed very materially to the growth and establishment of Methodism and very little to churchmanship. Episcopalians claim them both now as ornaments of a church out of whose pulpits they were thrust by the bigotry. indifference, or aversion to evangelical religion, of the clergy. But, however much it may seem to be, the animus of "the church" is not changed. If the Wesleys were alive to-day and opertices and customs. In a word, the ating in the manner of the last century, they would be as thoroughly hated by "the clergy" now as then. Like the men of old, they garnish the tombs of these dead prophets.

### To bestow a gift because expected, or THE BALANCE ON THE LEDGER.

with the anticipation of reciprocity, is As rational and responsible beings, ans. utterly dissimilar to the "gift of God we have to deal as well with the future in Jesus Christ." In the ministry of and past as the present. The past and friend to do his duty. our Lord He gave Himself in loving present are factors in the problem of service to those who needed Him the obscure future. "The thing that the shadow side of their character. most. This should be the dominant hath been, it is that which shall be; -Rev. Hugh Price Hughes recently thought at Christmas. The generosity and that which is done is that which preached upon "East End Misery and West which has been limited to home circles, shall be done;" the various parts are in End Rufflansm." the kindly acts shut in among the few some mysterious way bound into one ngenial and elect friends — this is great bundle of destiny, Though we to say, abstains from giving us wordy evipagan rather than Christian. It is only have gone away from our past, it still kind of refined selfishness. Christ- haunts us and will pursue us to the mas-tide should be illuminated in living judgment, where the book of our life out in noble doing the Christ ideas. will be opened and the whole account

istry of love so universal and persuasive For the time being the books are The Churchman and Charles Wesley. as to carry tangible joy to every needy, closed. With this month we close a While all denominations are so generously be re-opened only in the day of final the memory of Charles Wesley, the "Bard of Tennyson's sublime aspiration, because settlement. At the close of important Methodism," the Churchman, alone, strikes a transactions, nations have a way of discordant note:sealing the record for thirty years, or until the actors are mostly off the stage.

In this way England, at the close of the the dethodist and had lived, labored and died in the dethodist. American Revolution, placed under seal that organization. The facts are that Charles Wesley lived and died a faithful clergyman of the private papers of the period; and the Church of England, and no one struggled France, after the wars of Louis XIV more earnestly than he to persuade his sell THE BINARY STARS OF METHODISM.

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| Episcopal Church sufficiently fraternal and a sin to send his children to the public ficing heroism so requisite to plant the Gospel he could easily appreciate the feelings of the church last week. The last Sabbath could be could easily appreciate the feelings of the church last week. the grand circle of humanity. Among cesses. For, in these national arctives, appreciative to accede to Methodism its provibeings so variously endowed, the task "there is nothing covered that shall dential mission, without the unkind taunt so

another reapeth; other men labor, and The scrutiny of the judgment shall be technically of the Church of England. He did we enjoy the fruit of their labor. No a revealer of all secrets of heart and cling tenaciously to the Established Church as one in the great hive liveth unto him- life. No record, in the great store- an organization, but that church did not cling self; the honey gathered is, in some house of data, will be wanting; no to him. The currents of his life-work were break will occur in the thread of evi- not started in the Church of England, nor While this law of inter-dependence dence; no page of history will be want- were they ever allowed to flow therein. The Youth's Companion, is extensively engaged Continent. As the thrilling story was told, fort. while this law of inter-dependent of the and co-operation remains in force, it is and co-operation remains in force, it is still true that, in the great task-work of still true that, in the great task-work of Providence, the individual often comes Providence, the individual often comes all obscurities.

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Words are a prophecy. Will not God take this such a scholarly gentleman. lectual domain. Columbus was the one grim old characters, like Henry VIII, separatist in the whole connection." Individman whose faith and prophetic instinct long since consigned to the rogues, attested by these words: "He over and over grasped, and held so firmly as to lead corner; and stripped with a rude hand, again faced mobs and held his ground until mage affirms that Gen. Harrison has daily to action, the idea of a new world. from others, the robes of pretended inno- his clothes were torn to tatters and the blood prayers at his home, and that few laymen Washington was the foremost leader cence and virtue! The burly old Carlyle ran down his face in streams." Was that the of American independence and union; unearthed the lies and wrong doings of career of the churchmen of his day? and, in the reign of Edward III, Wick- the Stuarts, and replaced in eminent His "self-willed brother" is indeed a "deliffe stands as the solitary reformer. position the image of Cromwell, which licious" characterization of John Wesley. life stands as the solitary reformer. Position the image of Cromwell, which fleet specialists of Providence often they had bespattered and trampled in the mire. By securing the long-missing the sympathies and appreciation of data, he reversed the judgment of history in the case. What the Stuart rabble their follow-man. They are laboring to the sympathies are specially specially and appreciation of the mire. By securing the long-missing data, he reversed the judgment of history in the case. What the Stuart rabble is the case of the sympathic specialists of the mire. By securing the long-missing data, he reversed the judgment of history in the case. What the Stuart rabble is the sympathic specialists of the sympathic specialists of the mire. By securing the long-missing data, he reversed the judgment of history in the case. What the Stuart rabble is the sympathic specialists of the sympathic specialists the sympathies and appreciation of their fellow-men. They are laboring for a generation who cannot understand for a generation who cannot understand the sympathies and appreciation of the fellow-men. They are laboring for a generation who cannot understand had made sin and shame, he translated methodism was born. The need of this age is the value of their services, and, even in into patriotism and piety. For this just such "self-willed" men. May God raise successful pastor. death, are obliged to commit their repu- valuable service, the old Scotch grum- them up for leadership! bler has been greatly respected in But, happily, some of God's work- America. Out of the archives in Lon- New Hampshire Constitutional Convenmen toil in groups. Sometimes, also, don and Paris our own Bancroft has

ens the light of these twin stars blends oldest empires - Nineveh, Babylon, into perfect radiance. The work of the Accad, Egypt, and even in America. one supplements that of the other. The Peru, Yucatan—the spade is turning law. The demand for a more rigid enforcesinger might never have become con- to the surface long-forgotten histories. spicuous without the organizer; and The sealing day has been a long one;

with such facility without the aid of the With us, too, as individuals there is law. It is a mistake to think that all the prosongs of the singer. The two men to be a revealing day. Something has hibitory sentiment is in one party. Nothing were complemental of each other. come to light; much more is to be would do so much to take the question out of Each great in his sphere, both were made known. The seal of the volume party politics and to popularize it, as a pro greater for the combination of their now closed will one day be broken, and hibitory constitutional amendment. There talents. They were alike, yet unlike. the knowledge of its contents will could be no truer expression of the settled pol-In their sense of religiousness, sym- come abroad for the satisfaction of the icy of the State than that. It would relieve

with the other in his plans, purposes, passage. In closing another volume, it tried and found wanting. The people of New With so much in harmony, the two ance stands on the page. If against us hibition would be the most permanent, as meeting of the Wesleyan Association, writes men were yet quite unlike. John to-day, the disadvantage will re-appear well as the most exact, expression of the of the impressions made upon him. He may was an organizer; Charles a scholar, in the ultimate settlement. Though preacher, noct. The former operated we may not be able to reverse what is preacher, poet. The former operated we may not be able to reverse what is Here is a broad platform on which all lovers all our readers note his appreciative words for through other men, marshaled the written, the bad record even may be of law and order may stand together. But the the Wesleyan Association. human forces, and moulded society by used to our own advantage in the next time is short! Whatever is done must be done

### POINTS.

- A Merry Christmas to every reader! - The press is still forming the Cabinet.

- The mention of Blaine throws the public into convulsions.

- General Harrison shows admirable equipoise and self-control. - The extinction of selfishness is every-

body's business. - Whittier reached his 81st birthday,

Dec. 17. - Providence Methodism is exceedingly

- "God make us all real, for reality is the glory of piety." - Joseph Parker. - A House for Deaconesses is to be established in Cincinnati.

- Most people might be kept very busy nending their own faults. - The space for monuments in Westminster

Abbey is nearly exhausted. - In Christ, morals and religion are insep-

arably connected. - "Conduct is three-fourths of life." -

Matthew Arnold. - John Bright was 77 years of age, Nov. 16. - "Those who make the church first hu-

- The Methodist Year Book for 1889 is is-- " I have never been a student of our

family history." - Gen. Harrison. - The negro will celebrate January 1 as

- What and if the negro should commence simply to assert his inherent and constitutiona

rights i - A century ago there were 34,000,000 Protestants; there are now 134,000,000. - Jealousy is the unrebuked sin of Chris

- There are now more Chinamen in the Sandwich Islands than native male Hawaii

- The cause of temperance expects every

- The Apostles and our best people have

dence of the fact." - George Eliot.

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

great yearly section of the account, to sharing in the celebration in grateful honor to

"It is not a little amusing to find the Methand of those of Napoleon, consigned to a schism from the mother church. His hymns silence many of the documents best are the common property of all Christian adapted to shed light on the course of events in those troubled times; and

> history. Charles Wesley did die a member ual independence and heroism in work are

bition. Prominent citizens of all parties have joined hands in the enforcement of the present ment comes from Democratic, Republican and hopes to be all right in a few days."

Third Party ranks. The drift of public sentiment is seen in the fact that it becomes easier every year to secure convictions under the hibition, in local option States. A legislative

The revealing of the final hour will freak might disregard the sentiment of the be what we allow to be sealed up in the State, and enact license. License has been hope so; and why not? quickly! The delegates to that convention should know how much is expected of them. They should be made to feel the anxiou eart-throb of their Christian constituency There should be a spontaneous, immediate and universal uprising to meet the responsibility of the hour. Let the pulpit speak! Let mass meetings be inspired for this measure, by men of all parties and creeds. Do this. and New Hampshire, one of the earliest States to enact prohibition, may maintain her enviable prestige, by joining Maine, Kansas and Iowa, the earliest to adopt constitutional pro

God's Call to the Young.

hibition.

No movement of this remarkable era is more striking than the call of God to the young disthe churches, but at once to joyous and successful toil in the vinevard of our Master. There is scarcely a church in which the young instances the Young People's Christian Socie ties are the fountains of spiritual and aggressgratefully: "I could not get on with my work evening to Dr. Hamilton and wife. but for the support which the young people give me." Dr. Burdett Hart thus characterizes this general call of our youth to Christian

service : -"It is a new awakening. It is a new spir-itual life. It indicates God's new method for saving the world. It inaugurates a new era of wonderful power and progress. A genermanitarian and second Christian, reverse the ation is to come upon the stage, quickened by the Spirit from their early childhood, spared misunderstood, prophecy: 'Out of the mouth of babes and sucklings bast Thou established strength.' I will pour out My Spirit and your sons and your daughters shall prophesy, your young men shall see visions.' We should welcome it as the divine method for our time escape of the control of th for our time, as God's own way for securing His own purpose in the greater and speedier saving of men."

### PERSONALS.

- We are happy to introduce Warren P. Adams, esq., the president-elect of the Methodist Social Union of Boston, to our readers. and especially to our young people, in his interesting and instructive article on our League page, upon "Agassiz."

-Rev. B. Fay Mills, evangelist, begins meetings with the churches in Keene, Dec. 26. ing " preachers in the end are usually scatter-- "Blessed is the man who, having nothing The first will be held in the Methodist Church. ing preachers. - Rev. M. J. Cramer, D. D., has a scholarly and critical paper on "The Peculiarities of the exchange: "The Methodist young people's His picture of the life, habits and character

on "The Sects and Christianity," utters a significant word on the influence of Methodism: loyal to the old standard, strong in the Disputes over church government, once so Methodism, a system necessarily Low Church vice." in its doctrine and polity, has greatly helped to

deaden this form of strife." - Mr. Starbuck also says that "Dr. Arthat few new communities have ever grown up under more undesirable moral and religious influences than the Western States and willed brother not to go the lengths of creating | Territories of America." The criticism of Dr. Arnold has reference to the undue eagerness of different sects in their desire to secure occupancy of every new place in the West.

was strictly theoretical.

- Dr. Duryea is said to have left as a partsentence: "Brethren, love one another, as time, they must be right. Christ has loved you." That is a great thought, and should be prayerfully pondered.

ures on Bible study.

-The New York Sun savs that "Dr. Talcan deliver more devout or impressive prayers in household worship than he does. He will maintain the same habit when he reaches Washington as President of the United

- On the Monday evening following the

Charles Wesley Centennial, Rev. T. Corwin Fairhaven, more fully and critically con-Watkins gave a free lecture before the Young demns in the following note. He is entirely People's Christian League of the Stanton right in the matter: Avenue Church on the Wesley family. The lecture was illustrated by sixty stereopticon matter that ought to be spoken of in your paviews. The church was filled with an audience composed almost entirely of young peo-

movement. In our ecclesiastical heav- meant it. But why stop here? In the Hampshire, believe in the principle of prohi- farming interests of the Commonwealth.

- A personal note from the family of Rev. J. M. Williams, Ph. D., bears the following welcome intelligence: "He is doing well, and

-It is gratifying to report that Dr. D. G. Woodvine has entirely recovered from his illness. He is re-elected as superintendent of the Tremont St. Sunday-school, and his many old friends are delighted to welcome him back to his large place in the work of this church.

- In Mexico, our faithful missionary, Rev. J. W. Butler, on Dec. 9, held special services

Is the rapt echo heard by the author?

- Rev. R. Morgan, who was the visitor behooves us to consider how the bal- Hampshire don't want it. Constitutional pro- from the Vermont Conference to the annual

church.

- Rev. J. W. Hamilton, D. D., was married to Miss Emma L. Battelle, at the home of Clarence M. Fenton, of Buffalo, on Sunday, Dec. 18, by Rev. J. Benson Hamilton, assisted by Bishop Mallalieu and Rev. J. W. Bashciple for faithful and most efficient service. ford, Ph. D. The bride is the daughter of Children and youth are coming not only into the late Rev. Gordon Battelle, D. D., who was twice a member of our General Confer ence, and a member of the Constitutional onvention which organized the State of are not the indispensable factors, and in many | West Virginia. The Herald extends heartiest congratulations, and will share in the cordial reception which Saratoga St. Church ive labor. One pastor is heard to say most and many friends will extend on Thursday

> een holding a series of special services at Bradford, Vt., with the Methodist and Con- THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE gregational churches. A hundred or more have expressed the purpose to commence a the present writing.

the long career of sin which even good people have thought to be the necessary preparation for holiness, accustomed to religious activities, in his opinion a constitutional prohibitory from the Providence Methodist Social Union three times on the Sabbath as 123 Course. the use of their own faculties in doing His will. It is what the church should have looked the work of the coming convention at Consideration of the seed, but misunderstood, prophecy: 'Out of the coming convention at Consideration of the seed, but misunderstood, prophecy: 'Out of the coming convention at Consideration of the seed, but misunderstood, prophecy: 'Out of the coming convention at Consideration of the seed, but misunderstood, prophecy: 'Out of the coming convention at Consideration of the seed, but misunderstood, prophecy: 'Out of the coming convention at Consideration of the seed, but misunderstood, prophecy: 'Out of the coming convention at Consideration of the seed of the coming convention at Consideration of the seed of the coming convention at Consideration of the consideration of

HERALD critical examination?

- Such holiness of heart and life as makes the great want of this world.

way, or make the hours valuable. Your Christianity should give you such a lamp. - The Nashville Advocate tritely remarks:

'This demand for a 'drawing' preacher is being carried to a shameful and ridiculous extreme." It is noticed, also, that these " draw.

- Our Youth and critical paper on "The Peculiarities of the Pastoral Epistles," in the December issue of the Journal of the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis.

— Charles C. Starbuck, of Andover, in an interval of the church may well have confidence in an organization which, if wisely discontinuous and comments that in the training of a new central committee was appointed to prepare a suitable memorial. How Edward H. Dunn, chairman memorial memorial efficience of a rich treat and so the deceased was striking and obstation. Song," by the pastor, kev. Louis Alban deceased was striking and obstation. Song," by the pastor, kev. Louis Alban deceased was striking and obstation. Song," by the pastor, kev. Louis Alban deceased was striking and obstation. Song, "by the pastor, kev. Louis Alban deceased was striking and obstation. Song," by the pastor, kev. Louis Alban deceased was striking and obstation. Song, "by the pastor, kev. Louis Alban deceased was striking and obstation. Song," by the pastor, kev. Louis Alban deceased was striking and obstation. Song, "by the pastor, kev. Louis Alban deceased was striking and obstation. The president reported the death of Robt. G. Stewart, of St. Paul's Church, Lynn, and a committee was appointed to prepare a suitable memorial. How Leaves a proposition of the church, "and comments thus: "And the president reported the death of Robt. G. Stewart, of St. Paul's Church, Lynn, and a committee was appointed to prepare a suitable memorial. How Leaves a proposition of the church, "and comments thus: "And the church," and the church, "and comments thus: "And the church," and the church, "a

- Rev. W. R. Davenport, of Waterbury, problem: -

"I greatly enjoyed your symposium of the problem of the country church in New England. But it seems to me that the problem is one of such magnitude that you can afford to give to it more space than you have done. vote of thanks was extended to the retiring of-Could you not get some one to write and tell

- Although we may not accord with Ed- aries who serve eighteen congregations in as "one touch of nature hath made all man ladies were sold to the highest bidders win D. Mead in all his declarations concern- East Carolina on an average daily wage of kind akin," so the touch of the caterer seems afterwards their contents were spread up ing "Romanism and the Public Schools," eighty-eight cents and two mills. This ser- to have the same happy effect, and therefore the tables and a fine feast enjoyed and a yet the following statement seems very sound vice is rendered patiently and gladly, and he felt already very much at home. He said lightful social hour. The pastor, Rev. E. M. one denomination.

- Few persons will confess that they are ing word to his brethren in the ministry, as wrong to-day. They were wrong yesterday, he closed an address to them, this practical they may be wrong to morrow; but now, this

- D. S. Ford, of Boston, editor of the hero farewell as he sailed towards the Dark - Bishop Vincent, who has been secured the gospel of the grace of God. And now, be whole land was eagerly watching to see the reas a non-resident lecturer at Mount Union Col- hold, I know that ye all, among whom I have sult. His chaste and charming speech was gations have greeted Dr. Bates since words are a prophecy. Will not God take this wonderful man on to some Nebo mount in Africa and bury him there, that Methodism may that on the gastronomic capacity of the itiner. Jan. 21. ever turn reverently and consecratedly to that

- Rev. D. B. Randall writes : -

"In answer to Bro. Yates' allusion to me in the Hebald of Dec. 12, I reply: The Maine Wesleyan Journal was transferred to the Hebald in the winter of 1839 and 1840. I The last speech of the evening was by Dr.

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- We have once frankly expressed our disapproval of what Rev. William F. Davis, of was that all the Methodists in New England agement.

per, regarding the un-Methodistic manner raising money for benevolent purposes.

city. I have two reasons why this should not

appropriate to the memory of the inspired singer of our Israel. Literally, Methodists are

now belting the world with the strains, -"Jesus, Lover of my soul.

- Rev. S. L. Gracey, D. D., who has so through our church papers." ong been the correspondent of the HERALD for the New England Conference, resigns the position on account of the pressure of other and imperative duties. The HERALD desires to make record of grateful appreciation for loyal service and genial and fraternal asso- mainder of the series next week. ciation. Rev. Frederick Burrill Graves is selected to succeed Dr. Gracey in the same capacity. The HERALD is anxious to magnify this department and to be brought into closest working connection with each minister and

-Rev. E. A. Whittier, of Lawrence, has

### BRIEFLETS.

- Will our readers give this issue of the

- "Your lamp does not talk, but it shines,

and in its light you may easily find the right

eration of Methodists firm in the old faith, strength which has made Methodism mighty fierce, are plainly dying out. The rise of - the power of lives consecrated to ser-

Vt., makes a request which we hand over to our readers for answer. The subject is of — Mr. Starbuck also says that "Dr. Ar-nold told a great deal of truth when he said that few new communities have ever grown

— It is suggested that W. H. H. Murray's lecture on "How to Become a Millionaire,"

was strictly theoretical.

Could you not get some one to write and tell what they had done to solve the problem? The writers thus far have presented theories; can't you get some actual experiences on the question?"

- Chaplain McCabe " accompanied " Bish.

land of importunate need?

"MR. EDITOR: I desire to write you of a have just celebrated the centennial of Charles Wesley. But we can never think of him apart from his greater brother, the leader of the Methodist

pose being some church enterprise. Now, sir,
I have some five or six different letters representing different causes from the different parts
of the land, until I presume some hundreds of
dollars have gone from this place during the
year. You can see how by this process the
letters would accumulate in every town or
city. I have two reasons why this should not be tolerated by us as Christians: I. We can-not distinguish between worthy and unworthy causes. How do I know what the character of the person is that sends these letters? They are not recommended by the pastor of the church which they represent, and such persons may be devoting such money to their own personal interests, as I have some reasons to believe some are. Again, it costs us six cents to contribute ten, for according to their process it will cost us the paper, and envelopes for it will cost us the paper and envelopes for three letters, two cents for the stamps of two drop letters, and a two-cent stamp for the letdrop letters, and a two-cont statup for the reter in which we send the ten cents to the reter in which we send the ten cents to the receiver. Now, we have a much better economy in collecting money for our benevolences than this, and I am surprised that any Methodist pastor would allow such a lose plan to be used in behalf of the churches they serve.

Sunday-school papers in the Herald. The Union always has a warm spot and a heart first will appear next week from the pen of welcome for Dr. Upham. Rev. C. A. Littlefield. Full notice of the re-

ceiving such letters - giving unprincipled per

sons a chance to take the advantage of our

that it was discountenanced, and exposed

- The HERALD is grateful that so many of its friends have subscribed for it as a Christmas present. It is suggested that it is just as

- The time and place of holding the Florida conference has been changed. It will be held Gould presided. Opening exercises were on at Cedar Keys, Jan. 24. The St. John's River ducted by Rev. L. B. Bates, D. D. Rev.l. W. Dearborn gave a very interesting account. Bishop Newman will preside at both Confer- of his impressions of his visit to the Hol

-The People and Patriot of Concord, N.H., repaid him for his expense of money and to says that it has received orders for papers in his travels, and that was the no ontaining Rev. S. C. Keeler's sermon on Jesus in accepting the conditions to which The Uses and Abuses of the Tongue," blished in that paper, Nov. 26, from Maine, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, New Mexico and other States. So live secular papers are country and the religious needs of the people finding out that the publication of live ser- Bro. Breen was called upon, but preferred

# SOCIAL UNION.

The annual meeting of the Boston Method Christian life, and the good work continues at st Social Union was held in Berkeley Hall on interest which our pastors, churches and Sm Monday evening, Dec. 17. In addition to the day-schools are taking in this glad Christian - The HERALD is happy to learn that Hon. regular routine of interesting business which festival. in his opinion a constitutional prohibitory from the Providence Methodist Social Union. three times on the Sabbath, at 153 Court 8 Caterer Tufts. The Divine blessing was inwoked by Rev. W. N. Brodbeck, after which glad to note in the daily press the full report the conipany began to dispose of the tooth-some viands with a relish known only to field St. Rev. Dillon Bronson, who is the hearty, happy men.

Upham. W. S. Allen, the secretary, read the rejoiced," to the largest Christmas Sunday records, and also a long list of candidates for congregation the church has known for five the individual lovable, attractive, helpful, is membership. The secretary read his annual six years. Chas. R. Brown, assistant past report, which was both comprehensive and member of the senior class of the School nteresting. The mention of the name of Theology, preached in the evening on John Charles Parkhurst was followed by a spon- 6: "That which is born of the Spirit is spirit taneous outburst of applause, as was also that The choir of thirty-six select voices, which, of Wm. Taylor. As treasurer, Bro. Allen the way, is one of the finest in Methodisu reported \$2,900 received during the year, and rendered excellent music. Miss Barnaam's \$2,400 expended, leaving \$500 in the treasury. solos were especially praiseworthy. One could not listen to this detailed report of the year's work without feeling that the Union prayer meeting on Friday evening last properties of the doing a most excellent work for Methodism and the cause of Christ in this city.

Rev. C. A. Littlefield reported for the comof the committee to nominate officers for the ensuing year, reported as follows: For president, Warren P. Adams, of St. John's Church, South Boston: for vice-presidents, Leroy S. Johnson, of Malden, and Rev. W. N. Brod- has requested the return of their pastor, Rev. eck; for secretary and treasurer, W. S. John Peterson, for the fourth year. Allen, of Saratoga St. Church, East Boston; for directors, J. S. Webb, Alvin Flanders. Geo. E. Atwood, Rev. T. Corwin Watkins, 9, Rev. Albert Gould, of East Cambridge, d and Rev. C. A. Littlefield. These were all livered an interesting address on " Methodis

unanimously elected. President Kimball, in a neat little speech, in progress of sacred song in the church and retroduced his successor. Bro. Adams' inaugu- viewed the work of Charles Wesley as a hym ral remarks were modest, chaste and brief, writer. A new tune composed by Bro. Good and were heartily applauded. A most cordial to be sung to the words, "Ob, for a thousand

addresses from the guests of the evening.

Providence Union, J. T. C. Farnham. He evening given by the "Y.'s." After mus - The Churchman tells of eight mission. said he expected to meet with strangers, but and readings, the baskets brought by the suggested as an inscription for her husband's markable spiritual power and results. Se monument the words, "Gone to a better counteen persons expressed the purpos" try," answered, "I guess you didn't know Christians, and eight of them were heads that my husband lived in Boston." He said he families. even felt a sympathy for the man who said it | Waltham. - The First Methodist Churc was better to be a lamp-post in Boston than a of which Rev. J. M. Avann is pastor, beld church spire in New York. His address bazar the first week in December, in be op Taylor "to the ship," to bid the Pauline was witty and practical, and closed with an the new church enterprise on the south sid earnest appeal for sanctified Christian ef- Everything was excluded to which there

I have received of the Lord Jesus, to testity fluence of the recent municipal election. The

The last speech of the evening was by Dr. \$750. The gifts of mother and son amount est in that matter, for, owing to the Journal's Upham, who was called out without a mo-\$1,000. They are not Methodists, bu ment's notice. After keeping the audience much interested in this new enterprise. convulsed with laughter for about two min- other family in Salem, well known for the utes, he soared off into a strain of eloquence liberality, have given \$1,600 to the building that perfectly thrilled his hearers. His speech fund. They, too, are not Methodists. will long be remembered. Our only regret new church is thus meeting with much en

T. CORWIN WATKINS.

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printed in pamphlet form, and is a timely and valuable contribution in the discussion of the return the copy sent to them and fervid elequence are equalled only by his to its original author, with ten cents, the pur- restless energy and executive ability.

of the planets the past year, to make the mon successful season the Union has yet known a glow, symmetry and finish which augus well for the time when they shall be a constant ent part of every gathering of the Union

- Rev. Henry Tuckley, in his pungent at loquent address, was an easy first among group of very able and effective speakers. the tablet of memory that speech will be jotta down as one of the eventful in one's life.

- Mr. Tarbell's address was polished, schol. arly, and dignified in manner, but no less trenchant and full of wise suggestiveness revealed at once great dangers and greates. couragements. Mr. Tarbell is a wise counse.

- The Providence Social Union is happy in its choice of Mr J. E. C. Farnham as pres. dent, and he will always be welcome here, if the pleasing impression he made is an confidence. In taking up our collection for the home missions, persons will say, 'Why, I have given so much to such and such a church through this means.' I think it is high time

- Rev. Dr. S. F. Upham shoots like a meteor from time to time across the horizon of Boston, and leaves, if we may be permitted to mix a metaphor a little, a train of light and pleasure behind him. The Boston Social

### The Conferences, NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE

Boston District. Boston Preachers' Meeting . - Rev. Alen Land. He had learned a deeper significance of one word in the Scriptures, which amply came in this world. Rev. W. P. Odell spot briefty, and referred also to the deep impro sion which he received of the poverty of speak at a later date, and was invited to occ py an entire session of the Preachers' Meet

Christmas celebrations of unusual intere are reported from many of our churches. S mone, Sunday-school concerts, and chors services, churches elegantly decorated an fine music, all combine to show the increasing

Boston, Bromfield St. Church - We are

After supper prayer was offered by Dr. S. F. Matt. 2:10: "When they saw the star, they youngest minister in Boston, preached from

> St. John's. South Boston. - The miss sented several unique and interesting featu A large audience was profited and enlis

Newton Upper Falls. - The quarterly co ference of this place, by a unanimous vot

North Boston District.

Somerville, Flint St. - On Sunday, De in Hymn and Song," in which he traced the tongues to sing," etc., was finely render ficers, after which the Union listened to brief the choir, and will doubtless be sung with delight in many churches. About forth The first speech was by the president of the sons attended the basket party on Monda

> be the least possible objection. The who church worked in harmony, and the re are only good. The net proceeds were \$1

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Lynn District. Meridian St., East Boston, - Large cong sponse to a general desire he will give a cou Rev. Henry Tuckley, in beginning his of four lectures descriptive of his travel

ant stomach Methodism was a unit. He made Wesley Church, Salem. - Mrs. David P. a masterly and eloquent appeal to Method- gree, of Salem, has given the pastor, He ists to have faith in God. Instead of looking W. Bishop, a handsome stone baptismal at our cwn weakness, we should constantly be for the new church. Her son, a college

Springfield District.

Greenfield. - At the last communion adults were received into full member from probation and one by letter. Gr - The last meeting of the Social Union terest is taken by the pastor in the you people to decide for Christ and to decide no

On pleasant Sunday even crowded. The young peo o'clock frequently has an a or fifty. Dame Rumor s has been known to make mi Smiley expects to close hi spring, preferring to abid-years' limit. He has had pastorate. Several have b church, and a good spiritus vails. Bro. Smiley has been both within the limits of hi out. As pulpit supply of a gregational Church, preside County Sunday School Uni County Evangelical Allian necticut Valley Chautauq has made a very wide ci will be greatly missed up other fields of labor. Turner's Falls. - The of Church have made their fin after the payment of all leg

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a surplus of about \$350. over to the Conference trus maining members, of whor ten, will either join other e there, or transfer their n Greenfield Church. The s and the closing up of our with general approval, the that it did not occur earlier Easthampton. - Repairs the day both at the church age. The church has be chimneys repaired, and ranged. Good drainage b the pastor's residence by with the large new sewer. Light Bearers," the childre ciety, meet twice a mont astic in their work, of spiring lead of Miss Esthe great deal. They had a ve tainment and exhibition a The Charles Wesley anniv

ing Dr. Sherman spoke the Influence of his Song one of our members, who just out of the village, warming by about fifty o the other evening. Alth tained a great loss in the of Brother Putnam, the in meetings and in the Sunds up. The losses are made Florence. - Pastor Mil to a surprise the other Su as his subject, "A Wo Miser, and a Consumm searching sermon, he s

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N. E. SOUTHERN New Bedford Distric Rev. E. A. Hunt, pas the Congregational Chur

ter, Dec. 7. The topic, 'Christ, and why do we

publicly?" was discuss thorough manner. Bro aged in the home field The Bethel A. M. E. ford has met with a gre occurred on the 10th in in Wilmington, Del., in where he was for some t Middle and New Eng

presiding elder, and w General Conferences of good and useful man. A missionary conven Pleasant Street Church , under the direction of dresses of unusual in were given by Mrs. Rev A. B. Leonard, D. D. Missionary Society, and

nished inspiring music u of Mr. F. L. Dimon. The home of Rev. W at Little Compton, was of Nov. 13 by a large 1 ioners, who spent sever pastor's table many su hearty good-will. At 1 the Ladies' Society, t showed that they now 1 dollars in the treasury. this society know how to G. A. Morse, of North subject was finely illus proved to be very intere Rev. H. B. Cady, Taunton, we are glad to

The fair recently he Orleans was a success s Good music was furnish church, and a highl brief, address was give W. L. Hood, descript by the audience.

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Rev. W. P. Stoddard g subject, "Rough, but since. It sparkled w wit and wisdom, and ga the hearers. Rev. J. G. much-respected citizen Sunday, Dec. 9, age Jones was for many yes was attended by a lar Rev. Messrs. John Live

O. A. Farley, pastor of

Providence District The Swedish St. Ps Quincy is enjoying a rebership. Conversions Last Friday evening sins were forgiven be closed. Sunday evening ty seeking souls were a ent place of worship and it seems impossible ain any other before t H. Hanson, and the pe hard. May the Lord g to assist them in their g nderful conjunction r, to make the most on has yet known, been participants in , imparting to them inish which augurs shall be a constituof the Union.

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will be greatly missed upon his removal to other fields of labor. Turner's Falls. - The officials of the M. E. Church have made their final reports, showing, after the payment of all legitimate obligations, a surplus of about \$350, which will be paid over to the Conference trustees. The few remaining members, of whom there are eight or ten, will either join other evangelical churches there, or transfer their membership to the Greenfield Church. The sale of the property and the closing up of our interests here meets with general approval, the only regret being

that it did not occur earlier. Easthampton. - Repairs are the order of the day both at the church and at the parsonage. The church has been re-insured, the chimneys repaired, and the furnaces re-arranged. Good drainage has been secured at Light Bearers," the children's missionary so-

to a surprise the other Sunday by announcing or in worldly good. as his subject, "A Woman Sinner, a Rich | South Manchester. - Rev. E. F. Jones, of his way home. nearly enough was secured.

stronghold of Congregationalism. MANLIUS.

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

Rev. E. A. Hunt, pastor of our church at

General Conferences of his church. He was a eloquent.

Providence District.

H. Hanson, and the people are working very hard. May the Lord give them many friends pastor, Ezra Withey, Henry Forbush, G. H. publisher, and the other gentlemen, ministendam, One."

Twain, One."

On pleasant Sunday evenings the chapel is

nearly every service. Over twenty have be-

Greenwich Academy, preached a most excellent sermon from "Give Attendance to Read-dressed in its new coat of white paint, with has made a very wide circle of friends, and cyone Chapter of the C. L. S. C. in the East and being familiar with its previous appearis reported in full in the Pawtuxet Valley

Dec. 14. S.

Norwich District. He hopes to do the most of the fourth quar-ter's work. For the past month or so his progress in health has been steady and satis-progress in health has been steady and satisstate of mind which the nervous disturbance which had not been noticeable until a few days the pastor's residence by connecting the sink the pastor's residence by connecting the pastor's residence by c with the large new sewer. The total expense is over \$100 for both pieces of work. "The

astic in their work, of which, under the in- Voluntown and Griswold. — The work in the board of stewards. Of irreproachable tainment and exhibition a few evenings ago. tendance on all the services the present year. words, "Is there not a cause?" Bro. Bowen The Charles Wesley anniversary was duly ob- Since Conference, both Sunday-schools have enlightened a church filled with people in served. Rev. Frank G. Morris preached an been organized into missionary societies. Five attendance upon his funeral, by tracing cirpus Dr. Sherman spoke on "The Singer and four from probation and one by letter. Nov. attendance upon his funeral, by tracing circumstances, events, and causes back to a source which has had the tendency to startle the Influence of his Songs." Brother Bemis, 20, about thirty members of the Griswold some wrong-doers, and may be the means of one of our members, who has bought a farm charge presented themselves at the parsonage renovating the social and moral condition of ust out of the village, was given a house- door and demanded admittance. The pastor the community. the other evening. Although we have sustained a great loss in the removal to Alabama party came provided with the necessary furble last legislature, and who is a constant Newark, Plainfield, N. J., of Brother Putnam, the interest in the social meetings and in the Sunday-school is well kept was soon made ready. After a couple of place, and pays largely for its support, will No'th'n N.Y., Lowville, N.Y., up. The losses are made good by new mate- hours of social enjoyment mingled with soon start, with his wife and daughter, for New England, Worcester, Mass., p. The losses are made good by new mateial.

Florence.—Pastor Mills treated his people

and song, they departed, leaving the pastor, Rev. M. F. Braley, thirty dollars rich.

March, returning in season to take in the pastor, Taunton, Mass.

Vermont, Morrisville, Vt.,

Miser, and a Consummate Fool." After a Providence, spent two weeks with this church The church at Waterville is in very good searching sermon, he asked for money to recently in evangelistic work and with good working order. Several new converts are ensquare accounts to the end of the year, and results. He is an earnest laborer, and gains tering into the work, and all seem well pleased at once the confidence of the church and the with the new pastor, Bro. Goodrich - stationed Northampton. - The pastor took advantage attention and good-will of the public. He at Johnson - who is supplying Waterville of the recent Wesley anniversary to preach also spent a few days at Burnside. He goes also. upon "The Methodism of Yesterday and To- soon to fulfill engagements at Syracuse, Deday, or the Accidents and Essentials of the troit, and other places. Rev. D. P. Leavitt, Great Wesleyan Revival." In his sermon he pastor of this flourishing church, fully enendeavored to set forth some views of Meth- dorses Mr. Jones; all our prominent ministers odism which are usually lost sight of in this commend him. Mr. Leavitt, it is rumored. has an invitation to remain the fourth year.

> East Main St., Norwich. - This charge is bution to a sister charge. being efficiently administered by Rev. G. H.

ter, Dec. 7. The topic, "What is it to confess Central Church, Norwich. - Rev. Joseph wherever be goes. Christ, and why do we need to confess Him Hollingshead is closing his third year with The Newport Express and Standard, in its Portland, 5; thorough manner. Brother Hunt is encour- Bro. Hollingshead will not accept an invita- ing: aged in the home field by indications of the favor of the Lord.

tion to remain another year. It was only by the strong attitude of the officiary of the of eight lectures during the winter, in the local strong attitude of the officiary of the local strong attitude of the local st The Bethel A. M. E. Church in New Bedford has met with a great loss in the death of
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the past week at the Methodist church in
W. Brewster will assist in holding these fourth The Bethel A. M. E. Church in New Bed. church and the presiding elder that he con-Methodist church at Barton. in Wilmington, Del., in the Friends' School, tion than when he was appointed to it. His there he was for some time a teacher. Brother fine preaching abilities have given universal Cooper was pastor for several terms in the satisfaction, and the gains added to the mem-Middle and New England States, was also bership have been substantial. Bro. Hollings- put a memorial window in the Congregational

Danielsonville. - Bro. Daniel P. Burling-The home of Rev. W. P. Stoddard, pastor L. - resides in Minnesota, and the other, a hymns of Charles Wesley.

other friends on that memorable evening, who takes this society know how to work and win. Rev.

G. A. Morse, of North Grosvenordale, Coun., gave his lecture on "Moses," Nov. 28. The company had a jolly serving and left golden tokens of source is.

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through the West, which was much enjoyed years. May he live long to enjoy the vigorous old paper! The series of lectures given in the church at Uncasville. — The new and Deautiful chapel Boston, in attendance upon the annual meeting Bowne are much enjoyed by the people. connected with the Methodist church was ded- of the "Wesleyan Association," by whom for Rev. W. P. Stoddard gave his lecture on the icated Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 12. This a period of over sixty years Zion's Herald Subject, "Rough, but Ready," a few days edifice, costing \$2,300, was projected by the has been published. Through all these years since. It sparkled with vigorous thought, Ladies Aid Society some three years ago. the Christian gentlemen who constitute this wit and wisdom, and gave great satisfaction to Much credit is due Rev. R. D. Dyson, the Association have done this work without 2.30, and Dr. Bates at 7.30. A collation will be the hearers. Rev. J. G. Gammons is pastor.

Brother Joshua Jones, a well-known and Scription list. When Rev. J. C. Gowan was to the enterprise to the amount of hundreds of neighboring pastors and churches are invited. much-respected citizen of Sandwich, died on stationed here last Conference year, before his thousands of dollars, never expecting to get Sunday, Dec. 9, aged 78 years. Brother enforced transfer to Colorado on account of his anything in return but the satisfaction which Jones was for many years an active member health, he succeeded in getting a handsome good men feel when having done a truly noble District will hold its first one at Rochester, N. H. of the M. E. Church in Sandwich. His funeral subscription list insuring the success of the endeed. As Cornelius was said to have loved was attended by a large number of people; terprise. Bro. Dyson retained those names the Jewish nation, and built for the Jews a Rev. Messrs. John Livesey, J. Q. Adams, and this year when he entered upon this pastorate, synagogue, so these men have greatly loved

O. A. Farley, pastor of the church, officiating. and also added the others to them. It is said their church and organized one of the grandest X. Y. Z. The Swedish St. Paul's M. E. Church of consisting of Rev. R. D. Dyson, G. L. New-Quincy is enjoying a refreshing season. Dec. ton, and W. M. Burchard, are to be congrat- as well; every dollar of profit accruing from ton, and w. M. Burchard, are to be congrationally defined into full memulated. The acoustic properties, the furnishthe Herald, and from office reats in the General Outlook for Missions, Rev. C. U. Dunning.

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The acoustic properties, the furnishthe Herald, and from office reats in the General Outlook for Missions, Rev. C. U. Dunning. bership. Conversions occur right along. ings, the lighting, and various conveniences superb block on Bromfield St. known as the Last Friday evening in the prayer-meeting for the Sunday-school and the Ladies' Aid So- "Wesleyan Association Building," after the seven arose for prayer and came forward to ciety, leave nothing to be desired. Rev. Ezra most careful management of the business of seven arose for prayer and came forward to clery, leave nothing to be desired. Rev. Ezra the later, and four of them testified that their the altar, and four of them testified that their the sins were forgiven before the meeting was closed. Sunday evening, Dec. 16, over twenty seeking souls were at the altar. The presty seeking souls were at the altar. The pres- evening. Rev. Eben Tirrell preached on superannuated ministers, and the wives and wednesday afternoon the dedicatory sermon, children of deceased ministers. It was indeed a 230, Our Missionary Fields and the Work Done in judges, and for all in authority; for just laws and and it seems impossible for the society to oblain any other before they can get their own on Wednesday evening. The following mintain any other before they can get their own on Wednesday evening. The following min- also to meet the genial editor and his thorchurch ready, for which both the paster, Rev. isters were present: Revs. R. D. Dyson, the oughly competent assistant, the not less genial

Revivalist Daniels is assisting Rev. S. H. rector, presented an appropriate musical pro- gifted men, a Vermonter by birth, presided on

Among the churches on the district just now come happy in the Lord in a few past weeks. | being weakened by deaths and removals, may Rev. F. D. Blakeslee, principal of East be mentioned that at Cambridge. To one Sayings," in Hill's Grove Methodist Church, even — there are many discouraging features in connection with the work. Change of resifar from the church that they are not availa-Willimantic. — Presiding Elder Edson is ble, and death has weakened the society also resuming the visitation of his appointments. to a large extent. The last one leaving the factory. He has lost almost all the depressed dition brought on by severe trouble, and whom Mr. Steele remembers with much affeccaused. Every day in all kinds of weather before he died. Bro. Royce was the Sundaybut even this work is a pleasure to him. since been, in this line of work, an efficient elety, meet twice a month, and are enthusi-

Presidential inauguration at Washington on his way home.

Maine, Lewiston, Me., "Maine, Lewiston, Me., "New Hamps'e, Amesbury, Mass., "East Maine, Dexter, Me., Ma

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St. Johnsbury District.

C. B. Simpson, a well-known layman of So. Manchester, 10; Sheffield, has moved with his family to St.

Johnsbury, to take charge of the Fairbanks

Hockanum & S. Glaston- Quarryville, 26, 27.

bury, 12, 13: boarding-house. It is with profound regret that Methodism in Sheffield makes this contri- Attawaugan, 1;

C. L. Page, for four years general secretary Gale's Ferry, 5, 2 p m; Bates. One of the oldest members said the of the Young Men's Christian Association at Uncasville, 5, eve; other day that this church had never had a other day that this church had never had a pastor more efficient or more generally liked. become pastor's assistant at the Dudley St. New London, 8; New London, 8; This is praise indeed, when the list of pastors assistant at the Dudley St. This is praise indeed, when the list of pastors assistant at the Dudley St. New London, 8; Windsorville, 25; this church has had is reviewed. The "Old Rev. E. A. Hunt, pastor of our church at South Middleboro, addressed the convention in the Congregational Church at North Roches-

publicly?" was discussed in an earnest and this church. It is generally understood that issue of last week, has the three items follow- E. Hampton & Mari-

Barton Landing, with a fair attendance and Quarterly Conferences.

Barton Landing these fourties are seen as the fair attendance and Quarterly Conferences.

E. EDSON.

"Vice-president-elect Levi P. Morton is to PROVIDENCE DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. presiding elder, and was a member of three head's preaching is clear, concise, logical, and church at North Troy in honor of his uncle, 8, Westerly; Levi Parsons, the founder of the church."

Rev. J. S. Allen, pastor at Holland and 11, East Greenwich; A missionary convention was held in the ham, a class-leader in this church, had a hap- Morgan, has been holding special meetings at 12, Warren; Pleasant Street Church, New Bedford, Dec. py surprise last month. Thursday evening, the Davis school-house in the first-named 13, under the direction of Dr. Gallagher. Ad- Nov. 22, was the golden anniversary of his town. He reports that ten or more of the 13, Bristol; dresses of unusual interest and excellence marriage to Miss Hannah G. Bateman. They young people have been converted, and some were given by Mrs. Rev. James Mudge, Rev. were married in the Centreville (R. I.) M. E. Christians wonderfully quickened. The in- 17, Newport, Thames St.; 30, Phenix; B. Leonard, D. D., secretary of the M. E. Church by Rev. Moses Fifield before a terest does not wane, the last meeting held Missionary Society, and Rev. S. L. Baldwin, "packed andience." They came to Daniel- being considered by all to be the best. The D. D. In the evening the church choir fur. sonville in 1850, and have lived in the house "one hundred years of Christian song" was 1, Asbury Memorial; nished inspiring music under the conductorship they now occupy for thirty seven years. They celebrated on this charge. The pastor preached 2. Scituate: have had two children. One, a son - Daniel an appropriate sermon, and the choir sang the 3, Marshfield;

at Little Compton, was invaded on the evening daughter, died in infancy. They have been The array of church initials set forth in the of Nov. 13 by a large number of his parishloners, who spent several hours in delightful

members of this Methodist church since the local press of this part of the State is somebeginning of their residence here, and they thing worthy of notice. We have items about 10, "Hingham; 10, "State is somebeginning of their residence here, and they thing worthy of notice. We have items about 10, "State is somebeginning of their residence here, and they thing worthy of notice. We have items about 10, "State is somebeginning of their residence here, and they thing worthy of notice. We have items about 10, "State is somebeginning of the State is somebeginning of their residence here, and they thing worthy of notice. We have items about 10, "State is somebeginning of the State is somesocial intercourse. On their retiring to their have always enjoyed the highest respect of the w. M., the F. B., the R. P., the N. P., 12-14, Preachers Meethomes, it was found that they had left on the community. But old people, you know, out- and the M. E. churches, to say nothing of the pastor's table many substantial evidences of hearty good-will. At the annual meeting of the leafly good-will. At the annual meeting of the leafly good will. So the leafly good will be to go them heavy. That is the reason cools to be to go them heavy. That is the reason cools to be to go them heavy. the Ladies' Society, the treasurer's report showed that they now have nearly a hundred close a large number of their Methodist and to see them happy. That is the reason, probably, these good old people were surprised to be devoutly thankful that their language makes it impossible to reduce the names of institutions profane and institutions divine to their fined on that memorable evening who

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Rev. H. B. Cady, of the First Church,
Taunton, we are glad to say, is again in his
pulpit after a somewhat protracted and serious

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is the forerunner of a day not far in th had written for this occasion, and which was ficient piety and self-respect to pay the preach-The fair recently held by the church in afterward published in the local paper. It er's claim without setting forth an array of hot Orleans was a success socially and financially. was as follows- No! on second thought I will oysters, frosted cakes, and jollifications for the 1, Millville; Good music was furnished by the choir of the not send it until your request for it is received. purpose of enticing anwilling quarters from

Springfield District.

A. Stenhouse. Prof. Turner, the musical di- meeting. Hon. Alden Speare, one of Boston's

The writer of these items was last week in that the ladies' society raised by fairs, etc., agencies to advance its interests which can \$700 of the whole amount. This chapel is a anywhere be found. And not only is it a practical success. The building committee, grand agency for advancing our denominational work, but it is also a grand beneficence

than other papers of its class—ought not to shrink the subscription list by a single name.

Talmer. E. Stevens, W. H. Starr, J. E. Sears, Smith, R. W. Sibley, J. A. Story, J. E. Stevens. Tower. D. C. Vance. L. Warner, L. S. Winch. Especially ought every member of the New England Conferences to bear this in mind, and dressed in its new coat of white paint, with make the needful explanation when the above make the needful explanation when the above objection is urged. In ten years or less it is press and Carriage Bire, and stop at the Grand ing," Sunday evening, Dec. 9, before the Al-Greenwich Methodist church. The sermon ance, the thought of general prosperity would erty will be canceled. Then the Association naturally present itself. Especially to those acquainted with the faithful pastor, always is reported in full in the Pawtuzet Valley Gleaner.

At the third quarterly conference of the Mathewson St. Church, Providence, Rev. Henry Tuckley was unanimously invited to remain the third year. Mr. Tuckley gave an interesting lecture on "Sam Jones and his"

Interesting lecture annually in dividends to the Conferences as above. All this is known, however, by the pastors, though perhaps not by our churches. The indulgence of the pastors is claimed, that our brethren, the laymon, may get the information. A proportionate amount of the above-named sum to the Vermont Con
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Interesting lecture on "Sam Jones and his lecture on "S interesting lecture on "Sam Jones and his a very neat and tasteful appearance — inviting ference would exceed by many dollars the sum total of all our resources for any one year dence has taken some of the best workers so far from the church that they are not availamany a dependant claimant rejoice.

CLOUGH - BARRETT - In Lowell, Dec. 19, by far from the church that they are not availamany a dependant claimant rejoice.

our pastors, Rev. J. A. Steele, brother of Dr. G. M. Steele, who over forty years ago was an employee in Zion's Herald office, when employee in Zion's Herald office, when tion. When receiving \$3 per week for his services, Mr. Steele, for awhile under a great pastoral support and lived on the other \$2, publications of the Methodist Book Concern. sleeping in the office to save expense.

With great sorrow it is recorded that our [Continued on Page 8.1

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR. Missionary Convention, at Rochester, Hurst May 1, Hurst

QUARTERLY MEETINGS. NORWICH DISTRICT-FOURTH QUARTER.

Greenville & Versailles, Rockville, 18; Tolland, 19, 20; Stafford Springs, 22; Manchester, 9; Moosup, 2, 3;

East Thompson, 16, 17: Danielsonville, 4: Norwich Town, 19; Central, 20; Sachem St., 21; E. Main, 22; Wapping & Ver'n, 23, 24: Thompsonville, 27;

at Putnam, 11, 12; Gurleyville, 20; Willimantic, 23; East Woodstock, 23, 24; Moodus & Had. Neck, 7; W. Thompson, 24, eve; No. Grosvenordale, 25.

18. Newport, Middletown Swed. Mis.: 23, Brockton, Centre; Campello; 26, Attleboro'; 15, North Easton;

27, Chartley, eve; 31, Hope. 16. Hanover: 17, Rockland Centre; 18, Rockland; 20, Pawtucket, First Ch.; 21, Central Falls; 22, North Rehoboth;

23, Mans., Emmanuel Ch. 24. " First Ch., a m; 24. " Emman'i, p m; 26, Swed. Miss., Prov.; Porter Ch-19, W. Abington; 20. Holbrook: , N. Sto'n & Randolph;

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22, Hebronville & Dodge-23, Chestnut St. 25, Portsmouth; 27, Arnold's Mills; ille, p m; 29, Warwick; 30, Thomson Ch., Pawtucket. APRIL

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Thursday noon.

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PROGRAMME.
WEDNESDAY, Jan. 16. — 1. 30 p. m., Introductory Exercises; 2, Work of Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, Mrs. C. U. Dunning, Mrs. J. M. Durrell; 3, Perils and Possibilities in Cities, Rev. J. M. Durrell; 7.30, Address by Dr. Leonard. THURSDAY, Jan. 17. — 9 a. m., Dover District —

C. W. Dockrill. General discussion of the subject II, How can We get Every Church Member to be a Missionary? Rev. G. M. Curl; 11 30, Bishop Taylor 24: 47-49; Isalah 58: 12. Home — Mark 1: 38, 39; the rest — he buys one. He marvels at sions to Spirituality, Rev. F. E. White; 3.30, Address, Dr. Leonard; 8, Lecture by Dr. Leonard be-

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BOSTON DISTRICT. — A Convention of the Methodist Churches of Worcester and vicinity will be held in Grace Church, Worcester, Thursday, Jan-3, 1889. Communion at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and 7.30 in the evening. Bishop Foster, Dr. B. K.

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PROGRAMME.
Tuesday eve., preaching by E. W. Eldridge or G.
H. Clark; Wednesday eve., by J. Calrus or A. L.
Smith: Thursday eve., bylThos. Tyrle or J. L. Felt.
E88AYS: What Elements of Power are Bestowed in the Baptism of the Holy Spirit? M. T. Cilley and W. C. Bixby; Revivals, Ancient and Modern, John C. Langford; Means to Promote Revivals, J. Crowley and W. A. Mayo; Hindrances to Revivals, Bros. Clark and Vernon; Childhood Conversion, Bros. Libby and Olin: How Wide should the Preacher's Range be in His Search for Illustrations? C. J. Chase and A. E. Draper; The Scriptural Rule of Giving, Bros. Frost and Frye: Divorce S. I Quimby; How Far does the Will Affect Our Faith? Thos. Tyrie and S. Gleason; How Far can a Man Work Out His Own Salvation? W. J. Wilkins and Wm. A. Merrill; Entire Sanctification and its Fruits, A. L. Smith and J. A. Bowler; To what Sources are We to Look for the Suppression of the Liquor Traffic? G. W. Buzzell and J. N. Bradford: Duties of Official Members, D. W. Downs C. Langford; Should We Encourage our Young Men to Preach with or without the Manuscript; O. S. Danforth and Joel Wright; History of Methodism in Warren, L. W. Prescott; Holding Un Christ, Bros. J. S. Jewett and J. W. Bachelder; Exegesis of the 110th Psalm, J. H. Hillman. Revival services Wednesday and Thursday afteroons from 3 to 4. We desire that the meeting brethren are earnestly requested to be present, pre pared to discuss the topics assigned. Those unable

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TOPICS SUGGESTED FOR THE WEEK OF PRAYER, Jan. 6-13, 1889. SUNDAY, Jan. 6. - Sermons: "Arise, shine; for church, and a highly interesting, though brief, address was given by the pastor, Rev.

W. L. Hood, descriptive of his recent trip through the West, which was much enjoyed

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For the individual, the family, the church, the comn.- Hosea 14: 1, 2; 1 John I: 8, 9; Psalm 32: Quite through the deeds of men."

Luke 24: 49; Acts 1: 14; 2: 1-4. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 9. - The Family and the careful consideration. Church. For parents, children, masters, and servants. — Deut. 6: 1-7; Eph. 6: 1-9; 2 Tim. 1: 5. For ministers, officers, and members; for Christlikeness in heart and life; for increased activity,

ellevers. - 2 Thess. 3: 1; Isalah 62: 1-4; John 1: 35-46; Mark 2: 3-5; Joel 2: 28; John 17; 20-23. THURSDAY, Jan. 10. - Reforms. For the abolition of the manufacture, importation, sale, and use of intoxicating drinks as a beverage; for the destruction of the opium traffic; for the repeal of all laws which protect vice; for the sanctification of the Lord's Day; for social purity and all other it converses the thoughtful man back to needed reforms. - Prov 23: 29-32; Rom. 3: 8; Hab. it carries the thoughtful man back to 2: 15; and 2: 12; Luke 1: 15; Ex. 20: 8-11; Nebe. the artistic days of Queen Anne. He

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BY KATHARINE LENTE STEVENSON. From the steeples chimed the glad bells. And the lights flashed through the night. Through the blinding sleet and snow-wreaths Shedding floods of glory-light; And all hearts were filled with gladness. As the bells pealed forth their chime, Songs and laughter; praise and anthems Filled the earth: 'twas Christmas time.

" All hearts." did we say ? Look closer: See the wan face, grief filled eves O! a woman, burrying past you, Clothed so thinly - hear the cries Of the babe she clasps so closely; While, with tiny hand clutched tight In the worn showi's tattered fringes, And with sweet face all alight

With the wonder of the Christmas. By her side a little child. Fierce the wind-gusts, wild the tempest -Oh, the night with storm was wild! " Mamma! Mamma!" sobbed a faint voice. " Mamie's tired, tan't walk no more: Let's do in an' hear de singin', Dess it's warm inside dat door!"

For that moment, through a portal Flung wide open to the night, Came a burst of Christmas music, Came a flood of Christmas light. And the mother pauses, pauses, Looks now from the church's broad door To the pleading face beside her -'She shall have one pleasure more, " -Whispers fiercely through her set teeth;

Then, in gentler, softer voice, "We'll go in and hear them. Mamie " -How the childish songs rejoice! Could they know, those tiny singers. Of the woman, worn and sad, Who was entering the doorway? Did they dream all heaven was glad? In the darkest, farthest corner

Sank the mother with her child; Baby fast asleep now, smiling, Mamie's eyes with rapture wild. "Christ is born, is born in Bethlehem. Rang the chorus, full and sweet; ' Haste all men to crown Him Saviour, Lay your glad gifts at His feet!"

Oh, the old, new, strange, sweet story! Simply was it told that night; Jesus Christ in very surety Filled, Himself, that altar bright, And the long, dark years fell backward As the woman listened there, She was once again in childhood, Heard again her mother's prayer.

The long years lay dead between her And that Christmas, long ago, When she left the sheltering home-roof,-God in heaven! Did mother know? Sin, and shame, and want, and anguish. These had filled each daily breath. Till to-night, with hope to end all, She was hastening on to death.

Death for her, and death for Mamie, Death for baby at her breast; Of all gifts this world held for them. Surely death must be the best. They should never know her anguish. They should never know her shame. The dark river guards all secrets. Dying, she would leave no name.

Strange the lights, and strange the music -Had they risen from out her past? Was she really in that church pew? Did she dream, or would it last? Had God stayed her wandering footsteps : Had He heard her mother's prayer? Was there still hope through the Christ-child? Did He live, and did He care?

Mamie's voice breaks through her musing, Mamma, mamma, does 'oo hear? Dey is tellin' such pitty 'tories All 'bout Desus - he libs here: Did 'oo know about him, mamma? Den fy didn't 'oo tell me ? First he was a 'ittle baby, Dus like bruvver, don't 'oo see?

'An' he lubs us, lubs us, mamma, 'Oo an' me. I dess I'll do Tell him dat we ain't dot nuffin I' eat to our house, don't 'oo know?' And before the startled mother Could the childish purpose stay, Up the broad aisle pattered Mamie -No one thought to say her nay. Rigit up to the flower-wreathed puloit.

Right up to the kindly face Lo king down in love upon her, Out she spoke, with baby grace: " Pease, dee sir, if 'oo is Desus, Or his bruvver, won't 'oo send Sumfin t'eat to me an mamma, Tause we's dot no uver fwiend

An my bruvver is a baby, Des lite Desus used to be ". She was lifted to the knee Of the man who talked of Jesus. ' Friends," he said, in husky tones, · Christ has come again in child-form -Shall we place Him on His throne

" 'Whoso to the least one giveth' -Ah, I see, you know the rest!" Small need there to press the message, Small need there to make request. Well-filled purses poured forth treasure, Tear-filled eyes locked on the child As she nestled in the strong arms, Looking out with wonder mild.

"D t's my mamma 'way bat dar, sir; Oh, she's kwyin', let me do; O tum too, an' tell her, won't 'oo, How dood Desus lubs her so?" 'Oh, my God, my God!" burst wildly From those lips long sealed to prayer, " Are you working through my child's heart

Do you live, and do you care? " Is there mercy yet for me, Lord?" -Mamie's hand is on her cheek. " Don't 'oo kwy, pease don't kwy, mamma, Desus libs here - hear him 'peak." "Sister!" softly said His servant -But no other word there came. For the vaulted church-roof echoed Loud and clear another name. "Ob, my daughter! Oh, my daughter!" And a sweet, worn face bent low

O'er that face so scarred with sin's stains -Mother-love whose depths can know! Then the peace of God came gently O er that hushed and waiting throng Till the pastor softly, sweetly Sang anew the angel's song : -Peace on earth, good-will from heaven, Reaching far as man is found,

Souls redeemed, and sins forgiven" -How the glorious note - resound! Angel voices join the chorus, Strike anew their harps' glad sound : " Christ is born again at Christmas -She, once lost to Him, is found!"

table smile. Friend lives in the mind of friend. There is more charity at this time than at any other. . . . The Master's words, "The poor ye have always with you," wear at this time deep significance. For at least one that the first size of the friends of the first size of the fir Bethlehem's plains eighteen hundred years ago . . . the song, "Peace on earth and goodwill toward men," which for the first time hallowed the midnight air,—pray for that heaven. - Alexander Smith.

uninjured, yet if he stoops, or lies down in it, and frame. a few seconds will prove fatal. So, if you keep your head up toward heaven, and above your soul, unless you read a chapter, and they were about to fall upon one. for your soul, unless you read a chapter, and kneel down to prayer every morning at six Avoid wires, and hang your pictures by pretty or seven, and every evening about ten—no; cords, or tiny chains, using two picture hooks instead and 'appy, then he comes 'ome promising to do be honest; are not some of you prepared to as it may seem, above all things hang your pictures confess, that, from the date of your giving up low. regular seasons of private devotion, you have gone back spiritually, and have lost the inward joy and glowing hope you once possessed? I am not surprised you do not come to communion. Young man! to-night, it may be, at your bed-room door on the third floor, you will think you hear a gentle knock. "Come in!" Ah! there is no one there but He who knocked at Samuel's door, and would not let him sleep; it is Jesus, the young man's friend, saying, "Wilt thou forget Me? Wilt thou cast off thy Saviour?" Rise, brother, and take your Bible out of the trunk, if it is still stowed away. Down upon your knees and say, "My father's God, my mother's God, Thou shalt be my God too; henceforth I will live for Thee, and openly confess Thee. What doth hinder me to join myself unto Thy peo-ple?"—J. THAIN DAVIDSON, D. D., in "Sure

At Christmas-time last year So many friends that now are gone were here! So many hopes were glowing then unspoken, So many faiths were strong that now lie broken, And loving hearts that trusted without fear; - At Christmas-time lest year.

At Christmas time this year So many of us find the world a drear And barren desert wherein blooms no rose, With mountain peaks surrounding it, whose snows Have chilled our hearts, and turned life's foliage sere -At Christmas-time this year.

At Christmas-time next year, Who knows what changing fortunes may be near? Take courage, then! For night shall turn to day, From brightening skies the clouds must roll away, And faith and hope and love shall all be here
— At Christmas-time next year.

- Helen M. Winslow

Nothing can be more indisputable to those of us who accept apostolic teaching as given under special inspiration of God than that the Apostle taught a bodily resurrection and denied a flesh-and-blood resurrection. Now if we affirm a flesh-and-blood body to be essential to our completeness as redeemed and re generated men and women, we affirm what Paul denied. Moreover, we load our creed with most unnecessary difficulties; we materia penalty, a disability. St. Knowing that while we are at home in the body we are absent from the depths of an easy-chair, pale and dispirited, them by." Lord, we are willing rather to be absent from without a thought of the beauty of her surthe body and to be at home with the Lord."

and the remnants of our inherited heathenism, we could go to the grave with a lovelier as well as a livelier faith, and instead of burying our hearts in it, we could put our feet upon it, voice was a querulous wail, and the speaker She discovered, with the aid of a gentleman held Nov. 13 has been received. and knowing whereof we affirm, say, "He is not here, he is risen." That Christianity which does not help us when most we need help is of a very suspicious character and me since poor Don was taken!" which was vital, anything which was necessafrom the decaying material which was the they speak of a love which is impressive and eyes heavenward. beautiful, they also speak of an ignorance should be counted a heathen, if on such an occasion I should say, "My good sir, or madam, there is nothing there in that grave but temporary consolidations of a little atmosphere, with a few pounds of phosphate of lime." Yet that is the literal truth of the case. If it were that is the literal truth of the case. If it were that is the literal truth of the case. If it were that is the literal truth of the case of the safe bestowal of the wonderful goodies. Then, during the night, Santa Claus did his work, and the Christmas sun shone upon no happier household than Mrs. Miss Harmon paced her room with quick, difference to the happiness or progress of your heloved one. "But" — but what? "I was have all the safe bestowal of the wonderful goodies. Then, during the night, Santa Claus did his work, and the Christmas sun shone upon no happier household than Mrs. Morrison's.

Since work. Its three fold organization into a Boys' and Girls' League, a Second Division for all between fitteen and twenty five, and a Third Division for those over twenty-five years. is unique. There is not sitting on the citement over the safe bestowal of the wonderful goodies. Then, during the night, Santa Claus did his work, and the Christmas sun shone upon no happier household than Mrs. Morrison's.

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"From a friend, in honor of Christ's Birth-day." said little Fanny Morrison, read Outside of what remains there, all is left. And where there has been the true, who is love, will never deny to love that which it needs for the completeness of its own which it needs for the completeness of its own life. That does not imply that all lives which but what can such a poor frail creature as I mingled with the jubilant tone. "So that is League of this church is in a most flourishing condition." The Young People's lasked Elsie, "and did he make good friends with the sailors?" have been field together shall be reflect. About the sailors took a face betokened character, ing of that. But when our Lord said, concerning of that the sailors took a face betokened character, while the sailors took a face betokened character, the sailors took a face betokened character. many are all forgiven, for she loved much,"

### HOW TO FRAME OUR PICTURES.

From the entertaining and helpful "Picture Frame Chat," by Mr. Frank Chaffee, in the December Home-Maker, we extract a few paragraphs, feeling assured that our readers will find many profitable suggestions therein: — Why not have our pictures suitably and appropri-

why, because a picture is painted in ons, must he be hedged about and boxed in by a monstrosity in months, but had never before thought of her the one who will make a good husband, thinks they are women and done in flesh and blood; an' we lister to some tried soul, she noticed that the and these, when genuine, are only the habit-

Then again, because a picture is a water color or a deposited their snowy burden. photograph, is that any reason why it should be cen-

THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL. painting you have framed, then hang it on one of "H'excuse me," she stammered; "I be a trifle point forward and upward as well as back-ward; that the eternal joy to which we are drawing ever nearer is linked to the earthly seled boxes, in which we have been wont to entomb blend in with the picture and the wall, and what a re- "Perhaps you have been working too after all. He knows that a pink cheek, pretty

tered the whole year melt in to-night's hospitable smile. Friend lives in the mind of right shade in the dell faith in t

night in each year over all Christendom there geous coloring. Get some silk of the most emphatic is brotherhood. And good men, sitting amongst their families, or by a solitary fire, when they remember the light that shone on Bethlehem's plains eighteen hundred years

Avoid for etchings, or anything else, dead white strain's fulfillment, that battle and strife may mats; use soft grays, or, better still, deep cream vex the nations no more, that not only on shades. Photographs will Rand stronger colors for thank God that you don't know anythin' christmas eve, but the whole year round, men mats, and charming effects may be gained by using about my kind of trouble." shall be brethren, owning one Father in mats of the ingrain paper in soft greens, old blue, terra cotta, or yellow, always with a narrow, rather than wide frame of cherry, oak, or ebony.

I remember visiting the Grotto del Cane Frame your pictures with their hanging place in near Naples, a natural cavern, which is partly charged with a highly poisonous atmosphere. The carbonic acid gas, however, being heavier the carbonic acid gas, The carbonic acid gas, however, being heavier than common air, rests upon the ground, reaching only to a height of about three or into your frames. A good rule to follow in framing our 'ome of 'appiness. Alas! madam, my four feet; the consequence being, that whilst colored pictures, is to use a shade of the pronounced 'usband is a drunkard! And yet he's a good, a man may walk upright through the cave color in the picture as the prevailing color in your mat kind man when he is sober, but the drink

One word about the hanging of pictures after they the poisonous miasma that surrounds you, you may walk uninjured through the world; but if may walk uninjured through the world; but if you rest in it, and breathe in it, your very life is in peril. I do not say that there is no hope better hung flat, than they do tipped forward as if

but I do say that it is most important that you of one, making your cord go straight up to the mold-right, but in a little while he's h'as bad 'as should have fixed habits of daily devotion, and not allow anything to interfere with the due culture of your spiritual life. Come now, unpleasant angles with the corners, and, paradoxical

### CHRISTMAS EVE.

God bless the little stockings Hung in the choicest corners
In a glow of crimson light!
The tiny scarlet stockings
With a hole in the heel and toe, Worn by wonderful journeys The darlings have had to go

And heaven pity the children, herever their homes may be, Who wake at the first gray dawning An empty stocking to see! Left in the faith of childhood Hanging against the wall, Just where the dazzling glory Of Santa's light will fall!

Alas! for the lonely mother Whose home is empty still, Who has no scarlet stocking With childish toys to fill; Who sits in the swarthy twilight With her face against the pane, And grieves for the little baby Whose grave lies out in the rain!

O, the empty shoes and stockings, Forever laid aside!

O, the tangled, broken shoe-strings
That will never more be tied!

O, the small graves at the mercy
Of the bleak December rain! O, the feet in their snow-white sandals That never can trip again!

But happier they who slumber With marble at foot and head, Than the child who has no shelter, No raiment, nor food, nor bed. Yes, heaven help the living! Children of want and pain, Out to-night in the rain!

- MAY REILEY SMITH, in Christian Intelligence

BY MISS E. E. BACKUP.

Now, if we could get rid of our materialism and there was no mistaking the almost de- ing her sorrow; she felt that she was divine- League.

deposited, are very sorrowful scenes. While Margaret Harmon raised tearful, reproachful of his presence. And what a Christmas day cial department. This is the youngest League re-

all I had left of my father, my mother, my child." Alas! alas! that any of us should be child." Alas! alas! that any of us should be so unimpressed by the teachings of our Lord friends, and then this over-powering sense of Lord Fauntleroy." and His Apostles that we should ever feel loneliness comes over me and sweeps away all "That is what it says on one side of the tag was finely attended, and three young men were saved. Would come up to me and say: Oh, Dearest, and I like the same in some and say: When a same in says of the says of

"Her sizs which are and as the hopeless expression disappeared, it down and thank Him before we 'ave a morsel work in all the departments of the church. Dec. 13 the names of all the ropes on board and the He let a world of light into the mystery of revealed sweetness and strength. She mused of breakfast," said Mrs. Morrison. God's dealing with His creatures. — REV. now in a happier vein: "I must not be too am- Surely, the fervent prayers in that humble the famous Peabody Institute was filled with an en- was really superintendent of the machinery, other lives.

" ' Make the world within your reach Somewhat the better for your living, And gladder for your human speech.' Oh, if I only could!"

There was a light tap at the door, and in response to Miss Harmon's invitation, her washerwoman entered the room. Miss Har-Why, because a picture is painted in oils, must it mon had employed this woman for several did, what a jolly lot of frumps we should have, to be honest face was clouded, and that there was a ual expression of love. tremulous motion in the strong hands as they

How good it is for those who are bereaved and sorrowful that our Christian festivals and sorrowful that our Christian festivals

"Bless your good 'eart, Miss, no, I'm well

Morrison wiped her eyes with the corner of

voice; " my sister's death has robbed me of my last living relative."

"H'it's a great loss," said Mrs. Morrison. respectfully, "and I'm sorry for you, but

"Tell me about it," said Miss Harmon, persussively.

"I'm almost h'ashamed to tell you," said changes him into a perfect fiend. God only knows what I 'ave to h'endure."

"But your husband is sober a part of the

"Every now and then he's sent to the Islh'ever again. He's been at 'ome for weeks now. Thanksgiving Day we hadn't a morsel to eat. I've got behind in my rent, and the landlord threatens to turn us out. I spend A. Laughton is pastor and president. many a night in the cellar with the children for fear of my man, for he's just horful when he's under the h'influence of drink. And now Christmas is almost 'ere, and we're worse off than h'ever we were before; h'it seems as if I couldn't bear it," and Mrs. Morrison relieved her overwrought feelings in a flood of tears. Then struggling to recover her composure:

I beg your pardon, madam; I didn't mean to speak of my troubles, but you were so kind I dence, delivered the first lecture in the course early in couldn't 'elp it."

"Sympathy is the golden key that unlocks the hearts of others," Miss Harmon thought name, the Christian Endeavor Society has become auxwith a reproachful pang; "how selfish I have

been in my sorrow!" "How much do you owe for rent?" she

asked. "Twenty dollars," was the reply.

"Here is the money," said Miss Harmon. "Oh, I mustn't take it; I don't know when should be able to pay you," cried Mrs. Morrison, in great surprise.

"Take the money," said Miss Harmon; "we'll talk about payment another time. I know you are a worthy woman, and will not abuse a kindness. I am sorry for you, and I want to be your friend. Don't be downcast.

Sidney, Iowa. — "Nearly every meeting we distribute the method is Book to the mouse furnished the enjoyment of our meetings by favoring us with readings. Mention should be made, also, of the music furnished the League, which has been of a been a gain of nearly 63 per cent. in the members." The quarrette, led by Mr. John Pollock, have at different times added much to the pleasure of the number, and four have a different times added to the enjoyment of our meetings by favoring us with readings. Mention should be made, also, of the music furnished the League, which has been of a bring to the property of the number, and four have a different times added to the enjoyment of our meetings by favoring us with readings. Mention should be made, also, of the music furnished the League, which has been of a bring to read the property of the music furnished the League, which has been of a bring to read the property of the music furnished the League, which has been of a bring to read the music furnished the League, which has been of a bring to read the music furnished the League, which has been of a bring to read the music furnished the League, which has been of a bring to read the music furnished the property of the property of the music furnished the prop we'll talk about payment another time. I Have faith in God. Who knows perhaps He rolled. bership within six months. Sixty-two are now en-

has a Merry Christmas in store for you!' " May the Lord grant you peace," said Mrs. Morrison, with touching fervor; "I h'entered your room 'opeless and rebellious, but you 'ave given me fresh 'eart. I don't know 'ow

to thank you." "Don't try," said Miss Harmon, struggling form or card which applicants for membership fill out: ing."

door, and I was blind to it," said Miss Harmon ber, and do hereby agree, with God's help, to live up TT was a handsomely-furnished, luxurious to herself, as Mrs. Morrison disappeared. "A to the requirements of the same." The active mem alize our faith. Death, instead of being the room, every article seeming to speak of royal task is this to bless this humble home ber takes the pledge that is so well known: "Trusting vestibule to a higher life, an advance on this, wealth and of a refined artistic taste, but its with happiness and peace, to make these chil- in the Lord Jesus for strength," etc. only occupant lay half buried in the velvet dren feel that the Christ-Child has not passed | Portsmouth, R. I., has twenty-four members. Rev.

roundings. It was a pale, black-robed form, mon had no longer any time to waste in nurs-"What shall I do?" The seven sad and hapless souls — and she did it. here. A most interesting programme of the meeting nervously clasped and unclasped her small friend, that, although Mr. Morrison's case was that was to Mrs. Morrison and her little fam-She suddenly sprang from her chair. "Why, ily! The day previous, materials sufficient Waterville, Me., sends a constitution that is most was born in England, but I have lived many which is painful, and of a low spirituality which is depressing. And yet I suppose I should be counted a heathen, if on such an oc- wicked, and I promised Bella to be brave and should be counted a heathen, if on such an oc- wicked, and I promised Bella to be brave and the children were in a pleasant state of exemptions, materials samicted thoroughly prepared and admirably adapted for its purpose. The society here is called the "Christlan the children were in a pleasant state of exemptions."

"I've prayed and prayed. I have counted day," said little Fanny Morrison, reading from over twenty-five years, is unique. There is not sitting on the curbstone in his little velve

my good resolutions, and makes a weak, de- that's fastened to my sled," cried her brother Rev. A. M. Osgood, the pastor, rejoiced as he gave they are very good boys, indeed, and I like vital thing we call "love," that love of God spairing coward of me. It isn't that I lack George; "and there's the same thing on this good news. We are continually hearing of conwhence it came, is sure to restore that which faith, or distrust my Heavenly Father. Dr. Mamie's doll; yes, and even on the baby's love needs for its perfecting. For that God, Angler is right: I am just soul-sick and he said with us." love needs for its perfecting. For that God, Angler is right; I am just soul-sick, and he said rattle and Hattie's tea-set. Christ's Birthwork was the best medicine for a sick soul; day!" and something like a thrill of awe

REUEN THOMAS, D. D., in "Through Death bitious; perhaps, if I keep my eyes open, the home were answered in showers of blessing thusiastic company to listen to the concert given for he came to me one day and said, Dearest Lord will show me some humble work. Giv- upon their kind benefactress, for in trying to under the auspices of the League, consisting of the the engineer says that he couldn't run the maing money isn't enough; I need contact with show others that it was for them that Christ was born at Christmas-tide, Miss Harmon received such a revelation of His love as comforted her sad heart, and made His birthday a bright and happy anniversary.

### THE SENSIBLE YOUNG MAN.

young friends: The sensible young man, placed in the vestry of the church."

"How does she treat her mother?" "How does she speak to her little brothers and sis- There is a great field for the League in our Conferdark stained chestnut? If not, just try it on the next the nearest chair and burst into tears, them as he sees now you live.

You think he admires only the pink cheek as it is to look at, may become very unlovel when flushed with pettishness or anger, and our choicest paintings.

You have a lovely water color, a bit of beach, and for the cold. The heart warms as the frost increases. Estrangements which have embittered the whole year melt in to-night's hospitater our choicest paintings.

You have a lovely water color, a bit of beach, and beyond, a stretch of sea as blue as the sky above it. Don't swamp the dainty thing in a wide staring white increases. Estrangements which have embittered the whole year melt in to-night's hospitate with petutishness or anger, and that out of cherry lips may come most rasping and strong; work never urts me."

"Idon't wish to intrude upon your confidence," said Miss Harmon gently; "but if you have a good deal more sense than you give him are in trouble, I should be glad to help you if a rein trouble, I should be glad to help you if a rein trouble, I should be glad to help you if a rein trouble, I should be glad to help you if a rein trouble, I should be glad to help you if a rein trouble, I should be glad to help you if a rein trouble, I should be glad to help you if a rein trouble, I should be glad to help you if a rein trouble, I should be glad to help you if a rein trouble, I should be glad to help you if a rein trouble, I should be glad to help you if a rein trouble, I should be glad to help you if a rein trouble, I should be glad to help you if a rein trouble, I should be glad to help you if a rein trouble, I should be glad to help you if a rein trouble, I should be glad to help you if a rein trouble, I should be glad to help you if a rein trouble, I should be glad to help you if a rein trouble, I should be glad to help you if a rein trouble, I should be glad to help you if the rein trouble with participants and strong; work never urts me."

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### GOD BLESS US ALL!

God bless us all! With Tiny Tim Tis thus we finish prayer and hymn, While cheerily from lip to lip The Christmas wishes gayly trip; God bless us all, the circle round, Wherever are our dear ones found; At home, abroad, please God, we say, God bless His own on Christmas Day

God bless the golden heads arow Where ruddy hearth flames leap and glow; God bless the baby hands that clasp Heart fibres in their clinging grasp; God bless the youth with eager gaze; God bless the youth with eager gaze; God bless the sage of lengthened days; At home, abroad, please God, we cry God guard His own, 'neath any sky

God ease the weary ones who bear God give the wage no ill can spoil, The honest loaf for honest toil; We round the heartfelt prayer and hymn, And breathe Amen with Tiny Tim, As reverently, please God, we say, God bless us all on Christmas Day

MARGARET E. SANGSTER, in Harper's Bazar.

### REPORTS. REPORTED BY REV F. N. UPHAM.

THE LATEST.

members, organized fully into seven departments, Zimmerman, the president, had peculiar reason for keeping the religious and intellectual in right propor- special rejoicing, because of the generous gift of \$20 tion, is already doing much for the church. Rev. C. presented him on behalf of the League.

Mount Hermon, Mass., rises for information. It has been promptly, cheerfully, and fully given, and we are looking for results.

our League and its work. The organization has oughly-worked an organization as any that has come only recently been formed.

over twenty members. Rev. C. L. Goodell, of Provi-December.

change of name is necessary for a local society, the way is made easy.

Bridgton, Me. - C. E. Staples, secretary, reports that at a recent League prayer-meeting "Charity" was the theme. With such a spirit manifest, it is natural to expect a successful society and increasing interest. There are thirty members.

Sidney, Iowa. - " Nearly every meeting we distrib-

between smiles and tears. "Thank Him who "I ----, having carefully examined the constitution and by-laws of the Young People's Christian League "Here was work waiting for me at my very would be pleased to join the Society as an ----- mem-

B. F. Simon is pastor. Westfield, Mass. - The Young People's Society of

spairing expression of the delicate features. ly commissioned to carry the Christ-Child to Morristown, N. J. — Progress is the order of things

white hands. "I haven't even a dog to love a desperate one, he was not a man devoid of C. L. was organized Nov. 22. Their constitution is finer instincts, and that he had long since neatly printed. Its fee is "ten cents quarterly in adreached the point in his career where the drink vance." Its board of managers consists of three members the grave and deposit there anything her painful musing; "almost every one has habit had become a disease requiring medical her painful musing; "almost every one has habit had become a disease requiring medical bers, with the pastor as chairman of the Devotional department, the second "I can't make it seem right," she continued reached the point in his career where the drink vance." Its board of managers consists of three memry to the happiness or perfection of any one some one to love and cherish, and Bella and I treatment. He gladly consented to enter for chairman of the Devotional department, the second little girl. were the last of our line and all the world to a time the Home for Inebriates, and Christmas manager of the Literary department, the third maneteries and graveyards I have sometimes witnessed, when friends could not be torn away

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at the the secretary of the girl's bright golden hair, she asked,
he gradge me my only, my darling one?" and
his home relieved from the highling influence nessed, when friends could not be torn away begrudge me my only, my darling one?" and his home relieved from the blighting influence Lookout department, and the treasurer of the Finan-

recent very stormy Sunday the League service boys in a very earnest manner, and then he Peabody, Mass. - The pastor, Rev. Geo. A. Phin- fineme

following talent: The Ruggles St. Quartette; Mons. Alfred De Seve, violinist; Miss Alice May Esty, soprano; Mr. Leslie Goldthwait, pianist. Between three and four hundred seats were sold at fifty cents loved him." right in the midst of the regular Institute course for the finest concerts ever given in this old historic place. The concert netted the society not far from \$150, the Lord Fauntheroy and his mother talk in ET me whisper this word in your ear, my which they will use in purchasing a new piano to be the book and in the play. It is interesting to

### WHO WILL BE THE FIRST?

"I fear you are ill, Mrs. Morrison. Do sit ters?" "How does she treat even the dumb ence Seminaries. Who will speak first, either in or- which he had promised his constituents. Antred in an acre of mat, as white and as tombstony as a Philadelphia doorstep?

Those a Philadelphia doorstep?

Those by you know how pleasing and restful is a land-pathetic thrill in Miss Harmon's gentle voice. Seape in oil, framed in a wide, perfectly flat frame of the surprise, Mrs. Morrison dropped into pelier?

The one hundred and fifty thousand new probation. ers reasonably expected within the next year, are so many incentives to renewed activity.

A most interesting hour could be spent by any League in investigating the work of our great church

The Hay Stack prayer-meeting at Williamstown that gave rise to the American Board, suggests the roman. tic in church history. Methodism can match this in the wonderful story of the origin of our Missionary Society. Here is the chain: Marcus Lindsay preached; John Stuart, a drunken negro, was converted; Backslider Pointer was reclaimed; a Wyan. dotte Indian saved; a whole tribe aroused; the Meth. odist Church awakened; the Missionary Society formed in 1819; more than " A Million for Missions in 1888! There's a rich vein right here.

The League connected with the Pratt Memorial Church, Rockland, Maine, has stationery of its own, with a very neat and appropriate heading. This looks like business.

The "Young People's Christian Alliance" of Little Compton, R. I., believes in judicious advertising. Its circulars and cards of invitation are not surpassed for neatness and appropriateness. Nov. 2, the Alliance had an evening with "Chemistry" as the theme for discussion. The pastor, Kev. W. P. Stoddard, gave a series of experiments.

The New Bedford District Advocate (N. E. South. ern Conference) gives prominent attention to the League: "There is no reason why the highest type of piety and the highest order of intelligence should not go hand in hand." Such sterling good sense is characteristic of the whole paper.

### AN ANNIVERSARY.

The Y. P. C. L. at Jamaica Plain, Mass., celebrated its first anniversary, Dec. 5. Such words as these from the secretary, Alice Greene, are encouraging : 'There has been a growing interest shown by the young people in the League, and the anniversary was Solon, Maine. - An earnest League with thirty made an occasion of special rejoicing." Mr. Henry

### AN ACTIVE LEAGUE.

The League at Bristol, R. I., recently enjoyed the presence of Rev. W. I. Haven, who delivered a bright and breezy address," as the secretary says. Rockland, Maine, also wishes to know more about This League presents as fully equipped and thorto the notice of the board. Miss C. M. Dickerman Warren, Rhode Island, has now a League, with sends the following report of its work. It well war-

"We have now 63 members. April 2 the League was invited to the parsonage, and 54 accepted the in vitation. The reading that has been done by the Fairhaven, Mass. — Like many others of the same name, the Christian Endeavor Society has become auxiliary to the Young People's Christian League. As no Daniel, the Uncommon Young Man, 'Ten Days in Switzerland,' 'Readings from Wordsworth,' and 'Plant Life.' A few weeks ago we started on the 'Oxford League Series,' and have read the first book of that course. Our Bible study has consisted of the study of the Acts of the Apostles, the four Gospels, poetry of the Bible, the first Psalm read from the original, the land of Palestine, the people of Palestine. Three of the members of the League have given talks on different subjects: One o West Fitchburg, Mass. — Rev. W. W. Baldwin is successfully active with a good League in his church.

Sidney, Iowa. — "Nearly every meeting we distrib.

Sidney, Iowa. — "Nearly every meeting we distrib. the meetings. Aug. 3 the League recreated in a 'Bo the meetings. Aug. 3 the League recreated in a 'Bo-tanical Outing,' carrying and studying 'Plant Life,' one of the pamphlets we took up. During the Sundays of the summer and autumn the church has been their constitution beautifully princed and bound in a little book of eleven pages. The League has a printed form or card which applicants for membershy fill out.

## The Little Folks.

"LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY."

The following pleasing sketch of a conversation between a little girl and Mrs. Burnett about her beautiful story of "Little Lord Fauntleroy," will be read with interest by hunable little Cedric has endeared himself. The account is published in the Rochester Her-

ald: -" Did Lord Fauntleroy really know a boot-

"Yes. "Was that in New York?"

"No, in Washington. That is where he lives. He is my son, and his real name is

"Oh, tell me about him, do! "exclaimed the Mrs. Burnett smiled, and then, toying with the story of 'Little Lord Fauntleroy?'" The child nodded and sat in open-eyed eagerness, and so the lady proceeded: "Well, He made friends with a grocer in our neighborhood just as Cedric did with Mr always preserved his gentlemanliness and re-

was an eventful day with the League. In the evening different parts of the ship; and I think that he chinery

" And did he really call you Dearest?" "Yes, that is the way he spoke to me "I should think everybody would have

"And so everybody did. I suppose there the winter. Ten ushers from the League wore white never was a more popular little fellow, one ribbon badges with the initials in gold, Y. P. C. L., on them. The press of the town pronounce it one of popularity did not spoil him, because he has a wonderful sturdy and independent character. And so the two talked on very much as Lit-

know that Mr. Gladstone has bought five corsame time, and as soon as the "Grand Old learned of her presence there, he expressed an earnest desire to meet the author " Little Lord Fauntleroy." Churchill became so interested in the book broadcast among his friends. BIL

The Sundan FIRST QUARTER

Sunday, Jan

Mark 1: BY REV. W. O. HOLV

THE MISSION OF T I. The Lesson Intro

the wilderness, Prepare ye th (Mark 1: 8).

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2. DATE. A. D. 26, 27. 3. PLACE: The Wildernes 4. RULERS: Tiberius Casar, Pontine Pilate, procurator of pointed); Herod Antipas, tetr

5. MARK, THE EVANGELIST

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6. St. MARK'S GOSPEL: It v either at Rome or Alexandria A. D. 63 and A. D. 70. As Man twelve, his information was sarily derived from one of early fathers agree that he guidance, or perhaps dicta and companion he was. Euset Jerome and others express committed to writing the of Peter as delivered in preaching. He evidently wr and not for the Jews, a the Romans, "the great class, engaged in practical l and migrating in frequent is place" (Wordsworth).

> HOME REAL Monday. The mission of Tuesday. John's mission Wednesday, Prophecy of

Thursday. John's testimo John describe Friday. Saturday. John preaching

Sunday. Isaiah's proph II. The Lesson Sto Writing to the Gent sketch of our Lord's Mark omits the geneal of His birth, and begin the preaching of the prophets had foretold who should be sent in Coming One, whose " heard "crying in the bidding men " prepare prediction was fulfille preaching had draws the whole province an city, and whose power so wrought upon th classes that they we him in the Jordan, sins." Everything ab the prophet - the El come - his Nazarene

> and locusts; but Joh attention of his hear He proclaimed the Mightier One, of st dignity that he was forming to Him the sl loosing His sandals. I not be, as was John's, of water, but with And in the humble gu peasant this Mightier and aubmitted to bap Coming up from the human rank received tion; through the Spirit descended in a form, and abode upor III. The Lesson E

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The Sunday School.

FIRST QUARTER. LESSON I.

Sunday, January 6.

Mark 1: 1-11.

THE MISSION OF THE BAPTIST. I. The Lesson Introduced.

I. GOLDEN TEXT: " The voice of one crying in the wilderness, Prepare ye the way of the Lord" (Mark 1: 3).

2. PLACE: The Wilderness of Judea. 4. RULERS: Tiberius Casar, emperor of Rome: Pentius Pilate, procurator of Judea (recently appointed); Herod Antipas, tetrarch of Galilee and

5. MARK, THE EVANGELIST: His full name was John Mark, the last name, or surname, being the

Jerome and others express the opinion that he sins. place " (Wordsworth).

HOME READINGS.

Sunday. Isaiah's prophecy, Isa. 40: 1-8.

sins." Everything about John recalled tation or expression." the prophet - the Elijah who was to not be, as was John's, with the element see Matthew 3: 14, 15.

"Jesus" (Saviour), given Him at His birth; (John 1: 32)" (Alford). His Messiabship, in the name "Christ" Jesus as the Christ, the promised Messiah, Mark's object is to make Him known as the that Matthew wrote for the Jews, and Mark (Morison). for the Gentile Christians.

2. As it is written. - Mark is not given to Malachi's prophecy." Behold, I send my 17:5). In whom - R. V., "in thee." nessenger - my herald. In Matt. 11: 10 these words are quoted (freely) by our Lord, and app ied to John the Baptist.

3. The voice of one crying - the "voice" of one who was to herald the Word; the first 2 The New Testament is both fulfillment voice" heard since Malachi's; day; an and prophecy.

appropriate appellation for John, who was 3. The teacher, in his official capacity, imself a sermon, whose public life was vocal should be an incarnate "voice." with calls to repentance. In the wilderness. -The Judean wilderness in which John preached this world "into paradise. was the rugged, desolate region lying on both sides of the Jordan at its outlet and skirting the western shores of the Dead Sea. It was thinly settled, and haunted by robbers. It aptly typified the moral and spiritual desolation of the world into which the Gospel came. confession and renunciation. Prepare ye (R. V., "Make ye ready") the way of the Lord. - Just as pioneers were sent forth to cut a path through the wilderness for the advance of some great potentate, and the people were required to clear away obstacles, blest. level down hills and level up valieys, so John the Baptist was sent to prepare the way in men's hearts for the Saviour's advent, to humble crested pride, and "clear away the thorns of passion and the stones of sin."

Make his paths straight. — All winding, tortuous passages were to be straightened for the king's highway; and so all "crooked ways" in men's hearts are to be made straight

for the Saviour's entrance. 4. John did baptize, etc. - These words John Mark, the last name, or surname, being the Latin (or Gentile) addition to his proper Jewish Latin (or Gentile) addition to his proper Jewish believer. John the Baptist was the son of Zacharias and words. Notices that exceed this limit, will be rename. He was the son of Mary, a Jewish believer, Elizabeth, and was related to Jesus, his turned to their writers for revision.] residing in Jerusalem, at whose house the early mother and Mary being cousins. For the Christians sometimes assembled. Nothing is known of his father. He was a cousin, or birth, see Luke 1. His early life was passed life was passed life. He was a cousin, or life the life was born, April 30, 1827, in Tiverton, Birth, see Luke 1. His early life was passed life was passed life. I., and died in Taunten, Oct. 17, 1888. nephew, of Barnabas, and accompanied the latter in the solitude of the Judean wilderness, and and Paul on their visit to the Gentiles (Acts 12: his surname of "Baptist" was derived from twenty-four years of age, under the labors of Elder 25). On account of his leaving them at Pamphylia the distinctive rite of his ministry. He was a Fuller of the North Dighton Christian Church. In and returning to Jerusalem, Paul was unwilling Nazarite from his birth (Num. 6). At about March, 1859, during the pastorate of Rev. H. H. to take him on a second missionary journey. This caused a separation of Paul and Barnabas, and preached with great success the doctrine of repentance as the preparation for the coming of the Messiah, proclaimed Jesus as the Lamb wards we find Mark at Rome, a fellow-laborer of the Messiah, proclaimed Jesus as the Lamb Christian. The gentle influence of his life, the of God, baptized Him, and after a ministry of heroic struggle against disease, the uncomplaining "comfort" during his imprisonment. Peter speaks about a year's duration, was imprisoned by spirit and the abiding integrity of the man, won all of Mark as his "son," and to him Mark probably of Mark as his "son," and to him Mark probably deed his conversion. He was with Peter at Babylon (2 Peter 5: 3). Of his fate nothing is ject and end of his preaching—"repent who associated with him most, placed the highest known for certain. Paul wrote to Timothy to and be baptized"—the submission to bapbring Mark with him to Rome because he was tism being the visible sign of repentance er loved his home, and it was there that the rich "profitable" to him for the ministry. According to tradition be preached the Gospel in Egypt, and was the first Bishop of Alexandria, dying there either by martyrdom or in the course of nature.

His redemption had not been unfolded;

The funeral services were held at his late resistance of releven in shome, and it was there that the rich qualities of his heart shone out the most clearly. He was a tender husband, an affectionate father, and a true friend. He died as the Caristian dies, in the glad hope of a glorious resurrection.

The funeral services were held at his late resistance of life. John's baptism was there that the rich qualities of his heart shone out the most clearly. He was a tender husband, an affectionate father, and a true friend. He died as the Caristian dies, in the glad hope of a glorious resurrection. either at Rome or Alexandria, some time between repentance" (Schaff). It was "repentance- sisted by Rev. O. H. Bates. A. D. 63 and A. D. 70. As Mark was not one of the twelve, his information was, much of it, necess Por(R. V., "unto") the remission of sins Por(R. V., "unto") the remission of sins Por(R. V., "unto")sarily derived from one of the apostles. The with a view to, or for the purpose of, securearly fathers agree that he wrote under Peter's ing "remission," or forgiveness of sins. Maine, Brother Ward Mason. guidance, or perhaps dictation, whose convert John's preaching and baptizing prepared for Brother Mason was born, September 24, 1809.

of Peter as delivered in the course of his "country") of Judea — the majority of the He leaves a widow, one son, and a daughter to preaching. He evidently wrote for the Gentiles, and not for the Jews, and particularly for and poor, cultured and uncultured, turned out M. E. Church in 1876. The church has suffered a the Romans, "the great body of the middle class, engaged in practical business, legal affairs them; they came to him. The expectation of commercial enterprise and military campaigns, the Messiah's speedy advent was rife at that and migrating in frequent journeys from place to time. Possibly, too, it was the Sabbatical of right, and helped support the cause of religion. year, when the people rested from agricultural toil. Were all (R. V. omits "all") baptized.

of right, and helped support the cause of rengion. May his family be sustained in this affliction, is the prayer of the church. What is loss to it, is - His preaching touched their hearts and his eternal gain. Let us all endeavor to follow hi Monday. The mission of John the Baptist, awakened their consciences. They testified to example in all good things. His funeral service their repentance by submitting to the rite of was conducted by Rev. J. H. Bennett. Tuesday. John's mission foretold, Luke 1: baptism, and confessing, openly and voluntarily, their sins. In the river Jordan. — One tarily, their sins. In the river Jordan. - Out-Wednesday, Prophecy of Zacharias, Luke 1: siders might not know that the Jordan was a Newton. - Mr. Jabez Newton was born at river; so Mark designates it; Matthew says Oakdale, Mass., Nov. 25, 1808, and died in the Thursday. John's testimony to Jesus, John 1: simply, "in Jordan." The place was probable to do homestead in which he first saw the light, ably at Bethabara, five miles northeast of Oct. 19, 1888. 6-18.

Friday. John describes his office, John 1:
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Saturday. John preaching repentance, Matt.
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ably at Bethabara, five miles northeast of Jericho, a place peculiarly convenient and accessible. The great highways from Hebron, Jerusalem, Bethel, Samaria, etc., converged here. Here the Israelites first crossed into the first crossed into the second se

Writing to the Gentiles a condensed sketch of our Lord's official life, St. runner of the Messiah; and omits therefore nounced doctrinal views, and enjoying a deep rethe denunciation and warning recorded by ligious experience. His public and private charten. Mark omits the genealogy and incidents the denunciation and warning recorded by ligious experience. His public and private char-Mark omits the genealogy and incidents of His birth, and begins his Gospel with the preaching of the Baptist. The prophets had foretold a "messenger" who should be sent in advance of the this - reserved always for the lowest slaves of the first class-leaders appointed, and was a constant attendant upon all the means of grace, and his place was seldom vacant either in the public or social meetings. He was a constant attendant upon all the means of grace, and his place was seldom vacant either in the public or social meetings. He was one of the first class-leaders appointed, and was a constant attendant upon all the means of grace, and his place was seldom vacant either in the public or social meetings. He was a constant attendant upon all the means of grace, and his place was seldom vacant either in the public or social meetings. He was a constant attendant upon all the means of grace, and his place was seldom vacant either in the public or social meetings. He was a constant attendant upon all the means of grace, and his place was seldom vacant either in the public or social meetings. He was a constant attendant upon all the means of grace, and his place was seldom vacant either in the public or social meetings. He was a constant attendant upon all the means of grace, and his place was seldom vacant either in the public or social meetings. He was a constant attendant upon all the means of grace, and his place was seldom vacant either in the public or social meetings. who should be sent in advance of the this - reserved always for the lowest slaves. trustee and steward at the time of his death. Coming One, whose "voice" should be And yet John professed himself unworthy to His vigorous health continued apparently but heard "crying in the wilderness," and do even this for Him whom he heralded. How little abated until about six weeks prior to his bidding men "prepare the way of the high, then, must Jesus be! The Jews say: departure, when he was found to be a victim of Lord," and straighten the paths. This "All things which a servent does for a master Bright's disease in an acute form. His last testi-

wilderness of Judea the population of 8. He shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost well, and from which he will be greatly mis the whole province and even of the holy city, and whose powerful appeals had "The entitle of the thought of the words of John in Acts 1:5. so wrought upon the people of all classes that they were "baptized of him in the Jordan, confessing their sins." Everything about John recalled divine Person, a disparity beyond all compu-

come - his Nazarene seclusion and 9 In those days - towards the close of Wescott, - Sister Charity Humphrey Wescott asceticism, his camel's hair mantle and John's preaching, after the people had been born in Gray, Me., May 20, 1809, died at Saccarapleathern girdle, his coarse fare of honey and locusts; but John did not fix the attention of his hearers upon himself.

baptized (Luke 3: 21). Jesus came — His first pa, Me., May 7, 1888.

public appearance. Was baptized of John. — Sister Wescott was the mother of seven children, Not that the Sinless One needed this rite, but five of whom — two sons and three daughters attention of his hearers upon himself. simply that being "made sin for us," He might live to cherish the memory of a loving mother. simply that being "made sin for us," He might subject Himself to all fleshly ordinances. His submission to this baptism may also be regarded as a solemn induction into His public life and ministry. From this time John's mission practically ends. For a fuller account seem Mathew 3: 14 15.

peasant this Mightier One came to John, the baptismal rite. He saw the heavens opened voice from heaven saying, write, Blessed are the and submitted to baptism at his hand. (R. V., "rent asunder") - while He prayed, dead which die in the Lord, from hence forth." Coming up from the water, His super- according to Luke (3: 21). There was some human rank received a heavenly attesta- miraculous and visible rending of the heaven-

only. The Holy Spirit descended not only in eight of whom - one son and seven daughters -1. The beginning of the gospel — the prefix the manner of a dove, but in bodily shape, survive her. Five of these daughters are members of the Mathadist Episcopal Church — the or title, or initial sentence. St. John's "be- which I cannot understand in any but the bers of the Methodist Episcopal Church—the ginning" was with "the Word;" St. Mark's is with "the Gospel." Of Jesus Christ, the Son noted: 1, It was as a 'dove; 'the Spirit as of God. — In this significant title we have the manifested in our Lord was gentle and hengin. bumanity of our Lord expressed in the name bumanity of our Lord expressed in the name bumanity of our Lord expressed in the name contact and from living witnesses we are per-

- a most captivating symbolism. All along the ages it is the power of His gentleness and tender ness and meekness - His love, in short - that has Gospel she "fell on sleep" (at the home of her ness and meekness—His love, in short—that has Gospel she "fell on sleep" (at the home of he been victorious. He has "wooed" and won daughter, Mrs. Lane), to await the resurrection

11. There came a voice, etc. (R. V., "A voice came out of the heavens") - a true, quotations. Only one other, and that a doubt- literal voice; Jehovah speaking in human acful one, is found in his Gospel. It was not cents. The Holy Trinity were conspicuously, important for his purpose to show the con- palpably, present at the Saviour's baptism. nection of prophecy and history. In the My beloved Son - not Joseph's son, but Mine; prophets (R. V., "in Isaiah the prophet") .- My Son, in that unique sense by which in His What follows is taken from the writings of two prophets, Malachi (3: 1) and Isaiah baines by an impassable charge. Me the compound Oxygen, manufactured by the prophets, Malachi (3: 1) and Isaiah baines by an impassable charge. Me the compound Oxygen, manufactured by the prophets of the compound oxygen, manufactured by the compound oxygen, manufactured by the compound oxygen, manufactured by the compound oxygen of the compound oxygen oxygen oxygen oxygen o 180 prophets, Malachi (3: 1) and Isaiah beings by an impassable chasm; My beloved Philadelphia, Pa.: or 331 Montgomery Street, San 10: 3); "but," says Schaff, "Isaiah is Son, in whom the Father delights. Believers Francisco, Cal. named because his prediction is the more im- are called "sons of God," but Jesus is "the ortant and striking, and the key-note of only-begotten," the "beloved Son" (Matthew

> IV. The Lesson Applied. 1. The Gospel has had many beginnings -

in individual hearts.

4. The Gospel is to turn "the wilderness of

5. The Baptist's mission is still a fitting preface to the Saviour's advent; repentance prepares the way for grace.

6. Repentance proves itself to be gennine by

7. John's baptism is inadequate; nothing but that of the Holy Ghost is Christian. 8. The boldest of preachers was the hum

9. Our Lord did not think Himself above the

ordinances which He came to supersede. 10. We shall lack neither the descending

### Obituaries.

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His redemption had not been consummated; dence on Somerset Avenue, Saturday morning, The Coptic (Egyptian) church claims him as its

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GEORGE E. BRIGHTMAN.

Mason. - Died, Nov. 1, 1888, at Montville, and companion he was. Eusebius, Irenaus, Papias, the Saviour's "remission" or forgiveness of When a young man he taught school for several and blood disease, from pimples to scrofula. years. At the age of twenty-one he became selectrome and others express the opinion that he sins.

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Sunday. Isaiah's prophecy, Isa. 40: 1-8.

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II. The Lesson Story.

Writing to the Gentiles a condensed

Canaan, and here Elijah ascended to heaven.

7. Preached — proclaimed the coming of Christ. Mightier than I. — Mark confines of which it was the outcome. He was a Christian of a somewhat vigorous stripe, holding very proposed in the fall of the same year I was threatenable monument to the faith, energy and enterprise of which it was the outcome. He was a Christian of a somewhat vigorous stripe, holding very proposed in the fall of the same year I was threatenable monument to the faith, energy and enterprise of which it was the outcome. He was a Christian of a somewhat vigorous stripe, holding very proposed in the fall of the same year I was threatenable monument to the faith, energy and enterprise of which it was the outcome. He was a Christian of a somewhat vigorous stripe, holding very proposed in the fall of the same year I was threatenable monument to the faith, energy and enterprise of which it was the outcome. He was a Christian of a somewhat vigorous stripe, holding very proposed in the fall of the same year I was threatenable monument to the faith, energy and enterprise of which it was the outcome. He was a Christian of a somewhat vigorous stripe, holding very proposed in the fall of the same year I was threatenable monument to the faith, energy and enterprise of which it was the outcome.

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And in the humble guise of a Galilean

Mark. The divine attestation followed closely

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M. C. PENDEXTER.

("anointed," the Greek for the Hebrew "Messiah"), thus connecting Him with all the prophecies of the Old Testament; His easen tial Deity in the name, "the Son of God."

"While Matthew," says Jacobus, "sets forth Jesus as the Christ, the promised Messiah,"

"Anointed," the Greek for the Hebrew His baptism was finely significant. It was a finely significant. It was a down an earnest, consistent Uristian woman, and her love to Christ and His king. dom drew her into His vineyard as a laborer. Up to within two or three years our sister was humanity of the fullness of the Divine Spirit. He hence became full—officially—of the Holy Spirit. It was as a dove that the Spirit descent into His vineyard as a laborer. Up to within two or three years our sister was permitted the privilege of waiting upon the Lord in His courts, but of late bodily infirmites forbade her this delightsome service; but God was with her at her home, and sustained bar her her home. of the just.

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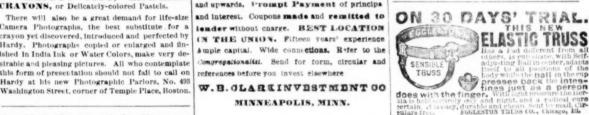
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- Lord Salisbury, in the House of Lords, d.

- In the Senate, Mr. Teller's resolution to

German consul keeps up the disturbances.

- Twenty-three persons injured, two fatally, by

the derailing of an express train on the New York

- The steamer "Haytien Republic" given up

THE CONFERENCES.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE.

of Christian song" have been held in a num-

ber of the churches of the Conference - at St.

Paul's, Manchester, Amesbury, Bristol,

Keene, Garden St., Lawrence, and Trinity,

Portsmouth. There may be others that have

held such services, but we have not heard of

Laughlin preached there from April, 1850, to

April. 1852. During this pastorate Rev. G. A.

foot. But the good people tired of my footing

it before I did, and gave me as a free gift a

very comfortable team - horse, harness and

wagon. So I have been riding of late. The

ing persuaded to give God the right of way in

are requested to pray for Upper Coos.

There were extra services at East Columbia

meetings at South Columbia soon. We were

recently blessed by a visit from our presiding

elder, Bro. Norris. It was an inspiration in

deed to see his face again and hear his hearty,

Bro. Norris!"

Claremont District.

Paulists and editor of the Catholic World, is dead. Bend in my next.

at Washington will be appointed.

lasting to January 2, 1889.

known English writer.

Central.

### Beview of the Week.

Taesday, December 18.

- Debate in the House of Commons on the advisability of retaining Suakim. - The poet Whittier celebrates his eighty-first

patch said that Emin Bey was with Stanley. - Hon, Nathaniel J. Bradlee, a well-known citizen, died suddenly Monday morning. - Proposed monument to Gov. Dorr, of Rhode

Island, the leader of the Dorr rebellion. - Mr. Labouchere censures Salisbury for his tardiness in appointing a successor to Sackville. - The five-masted schooner "Governor Ames Monday, December 24.

dismasted off Georges; subsequently towed to - John Bright recovering his health. - A terrible riot occurred at Wahalak, Miss., defences.

several whites killed. - The Boston Executive Business Association

dines several railroad officials and informs them of Mississippi and 25 lives lost. its transportation needs. - The Forepaugh circus elephant, "Chief,"

which has killed seven men, put to death by strangling because of its viciousness. - Despite the strikes in the Lehigh and Schuylkill regions, the coal output for 1888 reaches

38,000,000 tons - 2,000,000 more than last year. - The rejection of the Government bill to aid the Panama Canal Company gives rise to a threat. ening agitation in France. A Bourse copper speculator defaults for 12,000,000 francs.

Haytien flag. - In the Senate, the Tariff bill up for consideration; a debate on the relative merits of protection and revenue reduction. Senator Edmunds and buildings. The losses will reach \$165,000. Senator Hiscock defend protection and Senator Vest defends the Democratic policy. Senator kiewicz-Barker concessions for American rail-Vest announces that he intends to fight every roads, telegraphs, etc., will be granted, with Count Mitkiewiez left out. of public importance transacted.

### Wednesday, December 19.

Commons after a protracted debate.

- No trace to be found of the negroes concerned in the Wahalak (Miss.) riot.

- Montreal struck by one of the severest storms

in its history. The city snowbound and business at a standstill. - Passengers on the

by Legitime's men of war.

inundated by the Lackawanna River, Sunday night and Monday, causing heavy loss.

- The Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Com pany gives two months' extra pay to the women whose husbands were lost on the "Allentown" during the great storm.

- In the House, passage of the General Appro priation bill, embracing nearly \$21,000,000. Long talk on civil service reform and an unsuccessful attempt to strike out the appropriation for the Civil Service Commission.

- Mr. Gladstone leaves England on his journey to Naples.

- A local brewers' trust incorporated Syracuse, N. Y., with \$3,000,000 capital. - No further disturbance reported from Wahalak. Miss., the scene of Sunday's race war.

- The testimony of a special treasury agent confirms previous stories of outrages in Alaska. - Axworthy, the defaulting Cleveland treasur er, effects a settlement in London by a payment of £32,000.

- Atrocious treatment of prisoners by the Sultan of Zanzibar; and barbarous warfare between two interior tribes, reported from the East Coast of

- In the Senate, the debate on the Tariff bill continued; Mr. Edmunds introduces resolutions aimed against the connection of any foreign gov ernment with the projected trans-isthmian canal In the House, the River and Harbor bill debated

Friday, December 21. - The fire in the Calumet & Hecla mine con-

- Russia scheming to counteract English influence in Persia.

- Forefathers' Day celebrated last evening by the Congregational Club. - Lieutenant Wissman will carry out his inten-

tion to try and relieve Emin Bey. - The British consul in Zanzibar to protes against the Sultan's cruel executions. - The New York, New Haven & Hartford road

- A company with a capital of \$1,800,000 build a new railroad bridge at St. Louis.

the Park National Bank of New York city, who

- The British troops attack the Arabs at Sua-kim, killing 400 and driving them from the trenches; the British loss slight; Lord Salisbury announces that Suakim will not be abandoned.

- In the Senate, the Tariff debate continued; an amendment agreed to providing for a holiday recess from December 21 to January 2; it was greed to end debate on the Tariff bill on January 21. In the House, the River and Harbor bill

### Saturday, December 22.

- Death of Mr. Oliver Ditson. - The negroes surrounded at Wahalak, Miss. and showing fight.

- President Cleveland pardons Benjamin Hopkins of Cincinnati Fidelity Bank fame. - The Ford Congressional Committee find 500

cases of violation of the immigration laws at Pitts-- John Q. Henry, president of the Shoe and Leather National Bank, died suddenly at Young's

- Dr. Tanner, M. P., speaks of Mr. Balfour as "coward and liar," and is suspended in the House of Commons.

Lewiston District. Gorham, N. H. - The pastor, Rev. J. seen some fruit of his labors. The er their pastor during his sickness. day-school can pass from the audience- vice. room of the church into the vestry without going out of doors, and will be of great service to the society. They which they hope will be very soon. six miles above Gorham, has proved a argument in its favor. success so far as gathering a congregation is concerned. At a quarterly meeting recently held on the charge, the congregation at Berlin was nearly as large as at Gorham, and mostly composed of young people. If they can be brought to Christ and properly organized for church work, there ought raise up others to take their places!

MAINE CONFERENCE.

being poured out upon the people. The will be happy to know that the latest addition pastor, Rev. E. W. Kennison, secured to the famous Rock Island series, "Iron and Steel" (1889), dedicated to the "Boys and Girls of America," is now ready for distribu-- Lord Salisbury, in the House of Lords, de-clines to state when a successor to Lord Sackville Friend preacher at Augusta. She is a tion. woman of marked ability in aiming Enclose ten (10) cents in coin or stamps (for - Two dispatches, one from Zanzibar, and one straight at the heart and stirring the postage) and your address, written plainly, to from St. Thomas, agree in saying that Henry M. Stanley was lately on the Aruwhimi; the former conscience. God has been using her Geo. H. Smith, Assistant General Ticket and for His glory. The people here were Passenger Agent, Chicago, and a copy will be dispatch says as late as August 17; the latter disvery much divided, and not a few held sent you by return mail. Copies of previous bitter hatred in their hearts. After a Annuals also furnished at same rate. week of faithful work, the quarterly meeting came at this place, and was a day of interest. Presiding Elder Adams preached in the morning, and then went to West Durham in the afternoon. vestigate the Supervising Architect's office adopted; the debate on the Tarifl bill continued. In the House, the Nicaragua Canal bill discussed. Both Houses adjourn for the holiday recess, went to West Durham in the afternoon, and smelter, and describes the various process and to Southwest Bend in the evening. es to which it is subjected and the machinery Miss Pratt preached at Pownal in the that compels it to assume the multiform - A credit of 145,000,000 lire voted for Italian afternoon and evening. By this time shapes of rails, piping, nails, tools and other between a sheriff's posse and a horde of negroes; - Death of Mr. Laurence Oliphant, the well- the feeling was so deep that the altar facrics for general usc. was well filled with seekers, and the - The steamer " Kate Adams " burned on the people who had been at variance began and photographs, and admirably executed. to make confessions one to another. - Two important battles fought in Samoa. The We are expecting to see a great work - Father Hecker, founder of the Order of of grace here. Will speak of Southwest

E. T. ADAMS.

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

Bangor District

to the United States men-of-war, which salute the The ministers of his district, as well -A fire in Lynn Saturday evening destroyed as the many friends of our presiding Lennox & Co.'s morocco factory and several other elder, Rev. F. H. Osgood, will be pleased to hear that his health is rapidly im-- Reports from China announce that the Mitproving. His throat is still tender, and his physician counsels caution, but in other respects the indications are that he will soon be himself again. He finds the climate of Colorado to suit his present condition admirably.

what must have proved a fatal accident but - Irish appropriations voted in the House of for the aid which was instantly rendered him.

Commons after a protracted debate.

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Dec. 9, seven were added to the memThe city of Birmingham, with its 14 railroads, its 22 First Church, Bangor. - On Sunday, Caught by a running shaft, he was drawn bership - three by letter and four from iron furnaces producing 2800 tons of pig iron daily, into a space not large enough to admit of his passing through, and held firmly there until the machinery could be stopped, his clothes

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— Portions of the city of Scranton, Pa., were thanksgiving.

have escaped with his life and without permanent injuries, is reason enough for devout were acquainted with her qualities of mild and beart will not be supposed to the city of Scranton, Pa., were thanksgiving. peace, her mind being stayed on God.

Services in commemoration of a "century nack is pushing the work with vigor. ern Alabama where inexhaustible beds of coking Three have been converted recently, and four have been taken on probation, of iron ore. It is a geological wonder, but it is so, one of whom has gone home in blessed | would seem to assure a great growth for Ft. Payne Christian triumph, to join the church

Dover and Foxcroft. - We hear good Pover and Foxcroft. — We hear good miles north of Birmingham, Alabama. The climate reports from this charge. The pastor, is invigorating and pleasant. Owing to the altitude Church there was a mistake. Rev. John Mc- Rev. H. P. Winter, looks with affection- which is about nine hundred feet above sea level tion last Sunday.

The church at Keene observed Dec. 9 as "Charles Wesley Day." The address of the ly meeting of this charge was of special raised successfully; bold springs and streams furnastor, Rev. J. W. Adams, was scholarly and interest, one young man was consistent would be wise to sak this able provided and domestic use. critical. It would be wise to ask this able verted, and lately two young ladies The extraordinary attractions of this locality preacher to deliver this carefully-prepared accepted of Jesus as their Saviour. We caused a party of prominent New England capital-state in other charges.

accepted of Jesus as their Saviour. We caused a party of prominent New England capital-state in other charges. Bro. Anson G. Beebe, for several years a precious souls may move others to take member and class-leader of the church at a similar step. Brother Tinling rejoices Fitzwilliam, has been licensed to preach. He in the work of leading souls to God. has given up a profitable business that he may

enter upon evangelistic work, to which be believes God has called him. Any brother desirlate work, to waited by the services of an evangelist will do well last Sunday, taking the presiding elder's others.

Jillson of Providence, R. I.; C. L. T. Stedman of Boston; A. G. Brown, of Cordley & Co., and others. to write him. The pastor, Rev. C. E. Eaton, place. Under the well-directed efforts and Presiding Elder Robins will testify as to of the pastor, Rev. Thomas W. Bur- These men had their attention particularly directrows, the charge is in a hopeful and of Kansas City—one of New England's sons who prosperous condition. A ladies' sewing has made a brilliant success in real estate develop-South Columbia. — Rev. W. Holmes circle has been organized, which not writes: "Mr. Editor: I beg for space in only tends to encourage and increase the Hunty to syrves my colic intercourage hut has not read to become familiar with the best opportunities for the development in the South. The gentlemen the columns of the Herald to express my thanks to the brethren of the New Hampshire \$25 into the treasury. The congregation but made the trip to Alarama and personally in-Conference, and Sister Culver, for their generous gifts of books. I was born into the kingdom and M. E. Church in December, 1884, and sent out with a message to lost is derived from the willingness with which the young people participate in which the young people participate in were so much pleased at the outlook that they orsouls, armed with a hand Bible and exhorter's license. The good brethren soon learned of my poverty of books and purse, and the books began to come, such as Wesley's works, Fletcher's works, and Whedon's Commentation of the work by holding meetings in Ryan's school-house, Waldo, and alrice the work by holding meetings in Ryan's school-house, Waldo, and alrice a very good supply of books, the most began to come as the outcome that they of the social meetings. The pastor is pushing meetings in Ryan's school-house, Waldo, and alrice a very good supply of books, the most began to come, as the outcome that they of the social meetings. The pastor is pushing meetings in Ryan's school-house, Waldo, and alrice the work by holding meetings in Ryan's school-house, Waldo, and already the work by holding meetings in Ryan's school-house, Waldo, and already the work by holding meetings in Ryan's school-house, Waldo, and already the work by holding meetings in Ryan's school-house, Waldo, and already the work by holding meetings in Ryan's school-house, Waldo, and already the work by holding meetings in Ryan's school-house, Waldo, and already the work by holding meetings in Ryan's school-house, Waldo, and already the work by holding meetings in Ryan's school-house, Waldo, and already the work by holding meetings in Ryan's school-house, Waldo, and already the work by holding meetings in Ryan's school-house, Waldo, and already the work by holding meetings in Ryan's school-house, we would not be a supplied to the work by holding meetings in Ryan's school-house, we will not be a supplied to the work by holding meetings in Ryan's school-house, we will not be a supplied to the work by holding meetings in Ryan's school-house, we will not be a supplied to the work by holding meetings in Ryan's school-house, we will not be a supplied to the work by holding meetings in Ryan's school-house, we will not be a supplied to the work by holding meetings in Ryan's school-house, we will not be a supplied to the work by holding meetings in Ryan's school-house, we will not be a supplied to the work by holding meetings in Ryan's schoo for which I am very thankful. I commenced my work at South Columbia last April, making my way over hill and through valley on heard in the meetings.

Rockland District. Rockland. — The year is prosperous

Young People's League in connection with the church. There have been a divided into 50,000 shares of par value of \$100 heart and home. The readers of the HERALD large number of conversions during the The plan is to sell 40,000 shares for \$25 or \$1,000 for three weeks. We intend to hold extra

year, especially of young men of much

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From the proceeds of the sale of 40,000 shares Northport. - Bro. Maffit has been confined to the house since the first of are open for subscription to the stock and about

October. He is now slowly improving, and hopes in a few weeks to be about the charges. A five weeks to be about the charges. A five weeks to be about the charges. A five weeks to be about the charges. soul-stirring 'amen.' May he long be spared the charges. A five weeks' series of Quincy House a splendid exhibit of the resource meetings at Lincolnville Centre resulted of Ft. Payne is on exhibition and attendants are i in much good. The Sunday-school is charge to explain the nature of the company and pit, is recovering. He will be compelled to the largest for years, and the attenddesist from all brain work for a time. We ance upon church services very good.

to give themselves to Christ when the a glimpse of the possibility of the mineral and agripastor was taken sick. The interest on other parts of the charge is good. Nixon, has been hard at work, and has The people are very kindly looking aft-

church has long felt the need of a ves- Rockport. - A large number upon West as a geologist and mineralogist, and of Prof. try in which to hold its social gather- this charge have said, "Pray for me." ings, and through the zeal of the pas- Ten have been converted, and four tor and a few earnest Christians, the were baptized at the quarterly service, effort was made to raise funds for the Dec. 16. The interest continues good, purpose of building such a house; and and Pastor Maine is looking for and exthough not enough was subscribed to pecting a grand work. The people finish the building, yet the work was upon this charge and at Camden were begun, and has been completed. It is much pleased with the services of Bro. a gem, and is so arranged that the Sun- Wentworth at the third quarterly ser-FRAHW.

If you go to New York you will find the have not yet aedicated it, but expect to as soon as the whole amount is raised, Central Depot, a good place to stop. You can get an excellent room for \$1 a day. The The meetings which were begun at Restaurant is first-class and moderate in price. Berlin, a thriving manufacturing town The fact that it is always full is the best

> By the "Norseman" and "Catalonia" (be lated steamers), Jones, McDuffee & Stratton have novelties in china ware which will inter est those who admire that art.

1889. — "IRON AND STEEL." — 1889.

The Latest and Brightest Christmas and years. At Gorham the church has had Great Rock Island Route. Thousands of see for themselves. its ranks depleted greatly by removals. the pages of "Watt Stephens, the Genius of May the Lord pour out His Spirit and Steam" (1885), "Voltagal, the Genius of Electricity" (1886), "Petroleum and Natural At Pownal the Spirit of the Lord is Gas" (1887), and "Coal and Coke" (1888)

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Mineral and Agricultural Development in Alabama.

Facts not generally known. From the Boston Com mercial Bulletin, Dec. 22. So much has been said about the mineral wealt of Alabama that even the least progressive people

mind and heart, will not be surprised to hear that she is being kept in perfect where in the world so near together, the mines eace, her mind being stayed on God.

In closest proximity being in England, and twenty miles apart there. Recent investigations have shown, however, that there is a settlement in Northcoal are found within a mile of the iron ore and lime carbonate - the three essentials to production Christian triumph, to join the church which is without spot before the throne.

Alabama Great So uthern Railroad, about fifty-one miles south of Chattanooga, Tenn., and ninety-on ate interest after the welfare of his winters mild so that out-door work can be carried flock. One was received from proba- on all the year. The railroad is located in the middle of the valley, the lands rising gently from both sides towards the mountain, the soil is rich loam Newport and Palmyra. - The quarter- with a good sub-soil; crops of all kinds can be

them. were such well-known men as Hon. Selder n the work of leading souls to God.

East Knox and Morrill. — Rev. Wilson

Secretary of state, Mass.; Hon. D. H. Goodell, governor-elect of New Hampshire; W. W. Rice of Wollaston, Mass.; H. F. Horton and Hon. F. G. Jillson of Providence, R. I.; C. L. T. Stedman of

PARTIES IDENTIFIED WITH THE COMPANY. work. At Morrill much encouragement lots in the town of Fort Payne. The visitors were vival among the lukewarm, so that Hon. Henry B. Peirce, secretary of state of Massavoices that had been long silent are now secretary, and Mr. F. H. Tobey, treasurer. Among the directors are General Selden Connor, ex-gov er of the House of Representatives of Rhode Island and Mr. Horatio Adams of Kingston, Mr. W. J on this charge. There is a vigorous local representatives. Mr. W. P. Rice, banker, of

\$750,000 will be paid for the property and \$250,000 cash will remain for immediate development.

At the present time the books of the company

A FINE EXHIBIT. A large number were almost persuaded The fairs in this city of a few years ago gave people

House. Naturally the coal and fron ore are t entre of interest. It is the same ore which has made Birmingham so prosperous while the coal is of even better variety. Expert testimony from Prof. Brainerd as an analytical chemist, is given and their findings are of value since both have been frequently employed in a confidential capacity by the ading coal and iron men of the district, and the leading men of Birmingham unite in testifying that practical results have uniformly justified the con-

fidence reposed in these experts. But outside of the coal and iron are displays of kaolin, which exists in great abundance at Fort Payne, and in itself is of great commercial impor tance for pottery manufacture. A very remarkable feature of these kaolin beds is, that everywhere in the vein is found large deposits of fine haloysite, so highly prized for the manufacture of fine porce ain. It is also used as a glazing material for fin-

The exhibit further contains samples of the bes fire clay, which exists abundantly there. The agri-cultural products, corn, cotton, and various vegetables all evidence the richness of this virgin soil while the fine timber exhibit emphasizes the fact that 29,000 out of 32,000 acres of the property is covered with magnificent forests embracing oak. ooplar, hickory, walnut, pine, ash and even mor varieties. One will scarcely wonder at the enthusi-asm of those connected with the company after examining the exhibit. The stock is being subscribed quite rapidly and it is expected that the full amount will be pledged in a short time. A large number visit the exhibit daily and all in.

erested in this direction are welcomed. It is the se in charge of the exhibit to show what the Fort Payne country contains, and what can b dore there with New England pluck and capital To judge from the impression made upon those who have examined the exhibit, the undertaking is New Year's Annual, by "A Man" of the promising one. Our readers are invited to go and

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